Poultry Supplies For Sale for sale or trade for pig-

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A. Sarah.

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S—Males, females and mated 1007 N. Sarah.

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condition, \$18. 913 N. 8th.

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RUMS—2 to 12 sml; cheap; these
new goods and guaranteed; avail
elf of reduced prices this week;
blate. Factory, 3223 Portis av.,
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aquariums, Cyll av. time. We
and trade stock, victor 3271M.
Lafayette.

Vance, 515 Market st., Shr WARIUMS, FISH, ETC.

The final draft of the Government's first statement to Parliament will be gone over tomorrow morning by the Cabinet.

for debate, notably Louis Rollin for the bloc national, Leon Blum for the Socialists and Cachin for the communists.

Nollet's Appointment Important. The Premier, replying to a Matin eporter relative to the selection of his Cabinet, lays stress on the choice of the Minister of War. "The competency of Gen. Nollet is unquestionable," he said. "He knows better than anyone the

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GRAVE OF MURDERED BRIDE HERRIOT FOR FOUND NEAR TOURIST CAMP DISARMAMENT Wisconsin Posses Search for Husband Who

Aroused Suspicions When He Offered \$25 to Get Auto Out of Ditch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 16 .-Every automobile highway in Wis-consin north of Milwaukee was patrolled today by sheriff's posses seeking a man who fled from a tourist camp at Wittenburg shortly before the body of his bride of a week was found in a shallow The man gave the name of inet, and Is Ready to George P. Cummings of Grand

The couple appeared at the tourist camp Saturday with equipment for a long stay in the north woods. The woman appeared to be 10 or been married just a week.

wrapped in an old army blanket tied with rope and buried under 15 years older than her husband two feet of earth. She had been and told other tourists they had killed by three blows on the head, apparently with a hatchet.

\$25.

WOMAN BITTEN BY SQUIRREL PLANS BUS TAX TO Victim Is Unaware Examination of Animal's Head Showed Indication of Rabies.

> License Committee to Inquire Into Damage Vehicles Have Done to Pavements. The Special License Committee

of the Board of Aldermen will be the newspaper men at the end of pathologist for examination. He resulting yearly from the operation to cover the cost of repaving and deavored to get them by telegraph amount for the privilege of exclu- tain control of the Missouri delegasive permits. Neun said today that he con-

peared alone about their tent, and

soon drove away, only to appeal

to a farmer a little later for as-

sistance in getting his automobile out of a ditch, excitedly offering

Several hours later the farmer

returned to the scene of the acci-dent, saying he had reflected up-

on the tourist's excitement and the

fact that he was unaccompanied.

Examination of a small mound re-vealed the body of Mrs. Cummings

sidered as inadequate the 3 per cent of gross revenue tax now paid by Peoples' Motor Bus Co., in view of the fact that a contract is being united Railways Co. for \$2,400,000. The bus company began opera-tion here May 28, 1923, and paid eclaration, given out by the Havas a library lounge car today \$3269 taxes between that date and Jan. 1, 1924.

Bus Traffic Increas Neun said that the rapid advance of the bus business had resulted in a greater use of the streets and consequently increased damage to paved thoroughfares. He It is exclusively for women and gards it as proper to make the Afternoon tea will bus company use a sufficient pordamage.

discourage encouraged it. I believe bus serv-May See Shows Without Agency good transportation system but the Democrats. Goltra's action accomcompany has proved that it is in a plished the election of Kemper. the damage done to the streets."

journ for the summer one week of the Reed supporters. box office prices, it is announced by Lee Shubert and William A. of the Special License Committee charges by the presentation of amount necessary to keep the streets in repair to carry heavy bus

Ninety Busses in Operation. The company began operation tional Convention Committee, here with 16 busses and now have which will distribute the tickets about 90 in operation. Under the terms of the \$2,400,000 purchase price agreed upon, the bus com-Railways physical assets worth \$1,800,000 and money and other valuable considerations amounting arch of Jerusalem, two Bishops to \$175,000. The profit to the present owners will be approxi-

tlement are now in progress.

BODY OF WOMAN SIGHTED ON ROCK IN GORGE AT NIAGARA

16.—The body of a woman was candidates. sighted today fast on a small rock

AMERICAN REPLY TO

REED ORGANIZATION

Those Taking Lead in Last-Minute Move Are Democrats Who Opposed Senator in Last Campaign.

By CURTIS A. BETTS. other opponents of William G. Mc-Adoo for the Democratic presidential nomination are out in a determined attempt to break the unit rule controlling the Missouri delegation to the national conven Gardner as a means to carry ou their purpose.

return to the city an additional and who opposed his effort to ob-

Statement by Goltra Edward F. Goltra, who was defeated for re-election as Democratic National Committeeman at Springfield brought forward the Gardner candidacy in a statement issued in State Senator John D. Taylor of ment in St. Louis. Both were anti-

Goltra expected the support o Breckinridge Long, McAdoo Manbe served, and the railroad officials tion of its profits to repair this in the convention that he could William T. Kemper of discourage bus transportation," City, who had the full strength Neun said. "It has consistently of the Reed following and in addition a large personal following of ice is an important element in a his own among the anti-Reed

Now that the real fight is or the delegation. Goltra is on the side

were a number of Democrats who were opposed to McAdoo and who elected to be opposed to McAdoo. McAdoo's failure to obtain an in-

structed delegation from Missouri, er Parrott defeated a Dutch team Taylor contended, would make the at baseball here yesterday. vote of the entire delegation for supposed to represent.

is not instructed for McAdoo there will return next month. J. K. Newman, speaking for the has been no doubt that McAdor basilica of agony at Gethsemane
Sunday.

The basilica was built by the
The basilica was built by the basilica was built by the
The basilica was built by the basil Franciscans on the site of an an-franciscans on the site of an an-cient Byzantine church of the cient Byzantine church of the street with the street in co-ordination with the street which sees in Gardner's personal cars. The Reorganization Com- ambition for the nomination mittee has not yet reached the point of negotiations for a franchise break the unit rule. The instrucfor the reorganized company, but tion from the State convention was will take that matter up after a for the delegation as a whole to settlement has been reached with vote in accordance with the views holders of \$6,500,000 Suburban of a majority of the delegates, but bonds. Negotiations for this set- the same instruction gave a mafority of the delegation the power to rescind the unit rule at any

With the unit rule broken the vote of the delegates would be scattered among several candi-dates, lessening the McAdoo vote NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June and increasing the vote of other

State Senator Frank H. Farris of

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EXCLUSION PROTEST GIVEN TO JAPANESE AMBASSADOR

nounced that arrangements had been made with the Tokio Gov ernment for simultaneous publication of the document in the morning papers of Thursday, June 19.

cast the contents of the reply The communication will be translated into code and communicated at once by Ambassador Hanihara to his Govern The care with which the coding is done, it was ex-plained, necessarily makes this task a slow and tedious one. For fact that additional time is re-

ing of Tex Austin's international rodeo in the British empire exhibition stadium Saturday, one of the steers suffered a broken leg while being roped and tied by an American cowboy, was followed today by an appeal to Prime Minis ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty manity," to forbid the steer roping and wrestling contests of the rode The society simultaneously applied promoter of the contests.

on Saturday, which brought scat-Austin and his cowboys decided to gland to compete for money prizes the roping and tieing contests would be continued in the stadium at hours when no audience

to Premier MacDonald stated: "The press have announced tha the steer roping at Wembley is to continue in private and steer wrest ling in public. In the name of hu-House of Commons.'

Out at Wembley several hundred American and Canadian cowboys are sitting around on the top rails ing that Germany was no of cattle pens sunning themselves and wondering what all the row is not morally obligated to pay

Americans Win Baseball Game Before Amsterdam Crowd.

By Radio to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1924.) AMSTERDAM, June 16 .- Before

The crowd admired the fighting him under the unit rule a viola- spirit of both sides. The score tion of the wishes of the party in was 27 to 2 in favor of the Amerithe State, which the delegation is cans. Bluejackets are guests of Holland. Last summer the cruiser Pittsburg made a short visit to Amsterdam and Rotterdam, and

LOCAL THUNDERSTORMS

THE TEMPERATURES. 1 a. m. 73 8 a. m 65 2 a. m. 71 9 a. m. 66 3 a. m. 70 10 a. m. 66 4 a. m. 68 11 a. m. 68 5 a. m. 66 12 noon 70 6 e. m. 64 1 p. m. 73 7 a. m. 63 2 p. m. 73 Highest yesterday, 84 at 1 p. m.;



THE American reply to the Japanese protest on the exclusion provision of the new immigration bill was handed to Ambassador Hanihara to-

At the same time it was an-

sion and the decoding. Thurs

EXHIBITION OF STEER ROPING

Show; Roping for Prizes to Be Done Privately.



night and Tues- ple. temperature. night and Tues-

MACDONALD, IN COMMONS, ASSAILS MEXICAN POLICY TOWARD BRITISH AGENT

STRESEMANN HAS PLAN TO PAY MARK INFLATION LOSSES

Reimbursement for Victims Who Had Paper in Banks or Home Bonds but Not Foreign Holders.

MERE PROMISE FOR MANY, MANY YEARS

Action Awaits Surplus; in Meantime, as Germany Lost War, She Must Pay Reparations. He Says.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK, Berlin Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. BERLIN, June 16 .- The German

Government will reimburse victims of mark depreciation who had their paper in savings banks or in city of state bonds. Foreign Minister Stresemann made the announcement of the Government's policy yesterday afternoon at Karlsruhe at a meeting of political leaders of and the Democrats. "As soon," he the capital of French Cochin China, owe the allies and as soon as a started from Tourane, a port of Repayment of inflation Smith's machine was repla

marks, except those who kept money in German savings banks. Practically, even if the Government wanted to, it could not rewill get money back eventually include holders of war loans. But the process of repayment, in view of the present situation, may take several score years-if the

ular support, Stresemann sought to conciliate the Nationalists by statsible for the war and that it was Germany must pa

Germany's Only Way Out. out of the economic difficulties.

He and other Socialists have decided upon a plebiscite as to the method of combating reactionaries who are hostile to the republic. At Socialist party conferences it has been agreed to put the experts.

The destroyer Preston carried to put the second leg of the large of the plane on the second leg of the large of the plane as special mission and report to him. The plan was, MacDonald explained, that upon the arrival of Sir Thomas in Mexico, Cumming was to leave. This information its property of the plane of the the experts' report as the only way has been agreed to put the experts' report and the eight-hour work which he started his flight while the Mexican Government and a directly before the people landing at Akyab. For a time it Donald said he had grusted whenever these policies are about was feared he would be ferced to be knifed by reactionaries in the abandon his flight, but services of

Reichstag. With the reactionaries in a posi- a new plane to him made possible tion to block every measure put plans for continuing his circum-forward by the moderates, the futility of a many-party parliament demonstrated. The promises to be of use to Socialists of the rest of Europe when they are backed into a corner by a na-

tionalist onslaught.
The Reich Socialists believe the first plebiscite will be on the experts' report. They share the gen-eral conviction that the two-thirds majority necessary for Reichstag passage will not be obtained. The Government's move will be to state that a simple majority will suffice Official forecast the Nationalists protest that this is for St. Louis and a violation of the Constitution, the vicinity: Unset- Moderates, at Socialist suggestion, tled weather to- will put the report before the peo-

day; probably
with local thunderstorms; not banking authority, is coming here much change in to confer with Dr. Hjalmar temperature. Schacht on the final touches to the Missouri: Most. gold bank laws and M. Lefebvre is to consult with him on French railroad project. Ready for the Test.

State Senator Frank H. Farris of near the Rock of Ages, close to the Cave of the Winds, in the Cave of the Winds, in the Government will be parliamentarian in the Continued on Page 2, Column 2, and the use of his name by the sacond place on the ingression of Reservation workmen will try to recover the body by lasooing it Authorities believe the body floated down the river and passed over the falls last night.

State Senator Frank H. Farris of Rolla, who will be parliamentarian of the McAdoo or aganization in the Convention, said today in St. Louis, that the character of the League of the League of the League of the League of the Louis that the character of the League of German Industry has completed of German Industry has completed of

TODAY'S FLIGHT



AMERICANS REPAIR A

PLANE; REACH SAIGON

Three Flyers at Capital of

French Cochin China:

Briton's Engine Arrives.

Haiphong. The other two planes.

piloted by Lieut. Leigh Wade and

Landed at Akyab, India.

HONGKONG, June 16. -

DAWN-TO-DUSK FLIGHT

. Alone, and Expects to Cross

Premier Asserts the Action Against Cummins Is "Grave Breach of International Courtesy."

WILL WAIT ON **FURTHER INQUIRY**

Mexico City Said to Be Planning to Carry Out Expulsion Order, While Briton Is Besieged.

LONDON, June 16 .- Prime Min-

between Hue, capital of Annam, and Tourane while flying from

The Premier said that for time there had been friction between the Mexican Government and Cummins and the British Government auto with Smith and a new engine rushed to Tourane, supposedly from ernment had been unable to Plane for British Flyer Reported Cummins by the Mexican as the Premier said, he was in spare airplane rushed from Hakodate, Japan, to Akyab, Burma, In

British around-the-world flyer, to The Premier said he had be resume his flight, was landed at desirous of regularizing Great B Akyab, June 13, according to radio tain's relations with Mexico The Premier said he had been Streamann maintained his advices received here from the some time and had decided that stand that Germany must accept American destroyer Preston.

Sir Thomas Hohier, who had previously done good work in that MacLaren damaged the plane in was stated, was sent officially matters would be allowed to of there.

the American destroyers in rushing

Asked what were the cha continental flight from here on June 21 if weather conditions permit, Maj. Davenport Johnson of the Army Air Service announces. Lieut.

May be a chosen this date be-

will use in the westward trip.

Maughan will make about three stops enroute, to refuel, and will try for a speed record. He hopes to make the trip in about 17 hours.

He will fly alone and expects to cross the continent in nearly 10 hours less than the time Lieuts. John A. MacReady and Oakley G. Kelley required to accomplish the feat in a non-stop flight. Lieut. Maughan will drive a small racing plane, with which he hopes to maintain a speed of 160 miles an hour.

"Not Proper Time" for Wage Cut. By the Associated Press.

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE, Mass.

S AND BEE SUPPLIES J hive of Italian bees, \$2.50. Aus-

DAWES PLAN, AND SECURITY

New French Premier Submits Declaration to Cab-Face Parliament.

GENERAL NOLLET'S PLACE SIGNIFICANT

War Minister Has Been Head of Commission Which Put Into Effect Rulings Against Germany

PARIS, June 16 .- The ministerial declaration of the new Governchamber at 3 o'clock tomorrow aft-

We wish the Parliament to find if it can accord us its confidence, Tuttle had left. Friends here were we desire to tell it everything about our projects," the Premier There had been no difficulty

first Cabinet council at noon to-

reaching an agreement of the terms of the declaration, he said. The document was to be read to President Doumergue at the minterial council in the Palace of the Elysee this afternoon.

Agency, says the principal points Foreign policy: Consolidation among the peoples and by extension of the roles of the League of Nations, the International La-Bureau and The Hague Tri-

The re-establishment of normal relations with Russia.

Acceptance without reservations of the experts' report, with aintenance of the occupation of the Ruhr until the guarantees provided for in the Dawes re port are constituted and handed to international organiza-

qualified to administer Germany's disarmament and sothe problem of security by the realization of guarantee pacts under League of Nations

authority.

nesty except for rebels and trai-Re-employment of discharged rallway men. Suppression of the French embassy at the Vatican and strict application of the law as to re-

ous congregations.

Internal policy: General am-

Reduction in military expenditure in a measure compatible with the country's security." The fiscal program includes the abolition of the laws estabished by decree during the latter part of the Poincare regime; stablishment of the Government monopoly in matches; stablishment of a rigorous inventory of the situation with a riew to entering a balanced budget; the prosecution of fiscal rauds; strict application of the ncome tax laws and a new ar-

on consumption and particularly by the present tax on business turnovers. The educational reform program includes the abrogation of mer Minister Berard's decree for the compulsory study of

rangement of direct taxes, easing

the charges created by the taxes

Latin in the high schools.

The industrial and social programs demand respect for the eight-hour day and the right of the syndicalists; recognition of the right of Government employes to organize and administrative reforms.

An active session of the Depu-ties following the reading of the document is indicated. Already numerous speakers have been listed

RADIO IS USED IN QUEST OF

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 16.-The radio is being used in an effort to locate Mrs. John Tuttle of squirrel which bit her in a camp at Coffeyville, Kan., last week, had the rabies and that she must has ten to a hospital to take Pasteuer ment to be read in the Senate and treatment if her life is to be saved. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle are traveling in the West. When she was bitten the squirrel was killed and its least precise," Premier Herriot told head was sent to the Kansas State pronounced the animal suffering of busses over the city street, from rabies. When his report reached Coffeyville Mr. and Mrs.

> 'SMOKING' CAR FOR WOMEN Library Lounge Installed on Chicago-St. Louis Train.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 16.—"Fifty-A semi-official resume of the fifty" privileges for women are ontents of the Herriot ministry's granted them by the installation of by the Illinois-Central Railroad Co. on its "Daylight Special," leaving Chicago for St. Louis at 11 a

m. Chicago time. The ladies' room of the library lounge is fitted up in boudoir style intimate cigarettes for ladies wi'l

be permissible. The other half of the car is the men's club lounge. DEMOCRATS ESCAPE HOLDUP

Charges, Theatrical Men Say, the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 16.—The choicest seats in virtually all New Vork theaters will be reserved for delegates and other visitors to the Democratic national convention at the report will await a September

Brady.

The visitors may obtain these tickets without the usual agency the presentation of the presentatio cards which will be issued by convention officials. The first six traffic. rows in each theater have been placed at the disposal of the Na-

through a bureau in Hotel Astor.

NEW CHURCH AT GETHSEMANE the Associated Press.
JERUSALEM, June 16.—Cardinal Giorgi, assisted by the Patriand other members of the clergy, consecrated the newly constructed mately \$475,000.

which were unearthed during the excavations for the new building. Look for Lost

Valuables In the "Lost and Found" columns of the Post-Dispatch.

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TELEPHONE IT TO The Post-Dispatch Olive or Central 6600 MISSOURI FOES OF M'ADOO ATTACKING STATE'S UNIT RULE

Candidacy of Former Gov. Gardner Put Forward as Reason for Abrogating Delegate Control.

BEHIND THE SCENES

The active Reed organization is keeping behind the scenes, the pro-Reed delegates contenting themknown that they are opposed to the opposed Reed for the senatorship

for re-election to the Nationa! for himself. When Goltra found not win he turned his support to

Taylor urged that the unit rule should not be put into force. He BLUEJACKETS 27, DUFCH 2 argued that it was adopted by the case Senator Reed's name was the Missouri delegation, he said,

Seek to Break Unit Rule. While the Missouri delegation

WASHINGTON, June 16.

day by Secretary Hughes.

Meanwhile American newspapers were requested as a patri-otic duty not to attempt to fore-

day was said to be the earliest possible date on which simultaneous announcement could be made.

LONDONERS CRY "SHAME" AT Appeal Is Made to Premier to Stop

the Associated Press. LONDON, June 16.—The open-

manity, please forbid it, even ! Government earries out Stresenecessary by resolution of the

were known at the time they were a large crowd gathered to witness the unusual event, members of the crew of the United States destroy-

UNSETTLED: PROBABLY WITH

owest, 66 at 7 a. m. IT LOOKS

THREATENS TO CANCEL MISSION

ister MacDonald stated in the House of Commons today that the HONGKONG, June 16 .- The three army airplanes flying around Americans this morning

Mexico would be canceled.
Statement by Premier.
MacDonald's statement was ma

Lieut, Eric Nelson reached Tourane. drawn from Mexico, he would be dia, to enable A. Stuart MacLaren. expelled on June 10

there.

Charges Against Cummins.

The Premier declared that the Mexican Government, however, had not only declined to withdraw the notice of expulsion against Cummins, but was apparently, according to reports in the press, proceeding to carry it out. He said the British Government regarded the action of the Mexican Government as a grave breach of intermational courtesy, but he was slip waiting for further information as to the result of communications made to the Government of Mexican Courtest of the communications and the communications of the SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 21 Lieut. Maughan to Make Trip MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., June made to the Government of Mex-16.—Lieut. Russell L. Maughan will start his dawn-to-dusk trans-continental flight from here on

Maughan has chosen this date be-cause it allows him a maximum of daylight. He intended to make daylight. He intended to make several more tests in the plane he will use in the westward trip.

Maughan will make about three stops enroute, to refuel, and will try for a speed record. He hopes

MEXICO CITY, June 16.—T

ward John W. Davis as a com-

romise candidate, he said. Heads of various state dele

gations, notably Goltra, disputed

the apparent claim of the Mc-

Adoo managers that delegates pledged to their candidate un-

der the unit rule can be sim-larly delivered for a substitution

of the majority for the two-

George E. Brennan, Illinois leader, notified headquarters of

the Democratic National Com-

mittee that he will arrive in New York Wednesday. Tom Taggart, Indiana leader, will get here the same day. So will Ed Moore of Youngstown, dominant in the

Ohio delegation and manager of the Cox candidacy four years

be no ballyhooing for Ralston at the start of the convention—no

for years acting secretary of the

more convention which nominated

Francisco convention really abol-

raised, he could have been declared

nominated on that ballot because

decisions in the House of Repre-

sentatives are made by a majority.

This situation was overlooked and

no question was raised, and on the

elected by a convention and not in

"The Missouri delegation will vote solidly for McAdoo as long as

there is any chance of his nomina-

from St. Louis and Kansas City

districts, but as our state conven-

tion instructed the delegation to vote as a unit Missouri's 36 votes

the party and it would require a

very unusual situation to bring

leaves Cox.

given for a candidate.

of Congress.

thirds rule.

WORD RECEIVED FROM 6 OF 17 IN BALLOON RACE

Carrier Pigeon From Lieut. De Muyter Gives His Location as in Vicinity of

ILALIAN BAG FIRST " TO REPORT LANDING

Capt. Honeywell of St. Louis Has Rev. Dr. W. C. Timmons as Aid in Contest for Bennett Cup.

y the Ameriated Press. FECAMP, France, June 16,-The Italian balloon Crampino, one of the competitors in the Bennett cup race, piloted by Maj. Joseph Valle, landed safely at 3:35 o'clock this afternoon at Thiergeville, near here. This is the first ballon thus far known to have landed. The balloon had travelled a little more than 300 kilometers.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, June 16.—The Aero Club here today received word of five of the 17 balloons which took Cup race. A carrier pigeon message Belgium, piloting, the Belgica. early today, stated his balloon was then north of Melun, just southwest said another balloon was in sight but gig not give its identity.

encer, passed over Tours. Lieut. Labrousse's Ville de Bruxelles, a Belgian entry, passed above Soissons early today. A carrier pigeon
message from the Belgian balloon
Prince Leopold stated that it was floating toward the Rhineland.

200,000 Witness Getaway. .The 17 balloonists took off in almost perfect atmospheric condi-tions yesterday. It was the fourteenth competition for the trophy. The balloonists represented seven

was sighted above Charleroi at 6:30 o'clock last night. She was follow by six others.

An enormous crowd, estimated

at close to 200,000 persons, saw them ascend in beautiful style, in when, with a tempest raging, bal-bons were smashed and death was hovering above the plain before

balloen with elaborate campass since noon. speculating on the outcome. and Germany. Dozen Bands Play.

what seemed to be a 25-mile breeze driving his balloon along in mag- off with the S-12, United States, at

mer said before leaving:

articles.

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fied "For Sale" columns daily for

the big values in Furniture, Ma-

chinery, Musical Instruments, and

a great variety of attractive

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St. Louis' One Big Want Ad Directory

The Perfect Market-Place

New President of France When Only a Guest at Palace Now His Home

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



This protograph was taken recently when Doumergue, elected President last Friday, was leaving a reception at the Elysee Palace given by President Millerand, his predecessor. He had attended the Word has been received that the British balloon piloted by Lieut. mergue is 60 years old and is the first Protestant France has ever had spencer, passed over Tours. Lieut. in the Presidential chair.

length of 337 meters. chutes as a safeguard in the event of their balloons being struck by lightning or otherwise destroyed in

ford Timmons, pastor of the First Learning that Dr. Timmons was Congregational Church of St. Louis. to study at Oxford University, En-He made a perfect start and as he gland, this summer, Capt. Honey-slowly rose, shouted to Ambassador well, who as a personal friend as Phillips and members of the Amer-ican embassy close by: "We've got had described many of the previous sure winners.'

Honewlell is Optimistic. the aeronauts departed. the correspondent asked Capt. for him Ernest de Buyter, three times Honeywell what club he represtart.

Capt. Honeywell, because of his departure the wind shifted to the long experience and his incom- west, having virtually boxed the HERRIOT READY quipment, is second choice among Sam headed east toward Holland Capt Paul Armbruster's Helve-

The filling of the balloons was tia (Switzerland), Van Orman's empleted at 2 o'clock in the aft-Goodyear, Lieut. La Brousse's Ville asnoon. A mild north to north-easterly wind was blowing but it freshened up and Lieut. De Muyter, taking off at 4:30, cleared the over the horizon. Their course alpulldings surrounding the Selbosch so shifted eastward to Germany, plain with a minimum loss of bal- which now is the probable landlast. The Belgian promptly disap-peared toward the French frontier. tinue on to Russia. Major Peck and Lieut, Grey were

6:35 to a fine start. The last bal-A dozen massed bands played the loon to get away was the Spanish Belgian national anthem on the de-parture of De Muyter, and joined in the strains of "The Star-Spangled" zling rain began to fall, but soon Sanner" as Van Orman's Good- after the last departure atmospheryear left her moorings at 5:15. ic conditions cleared. Airplanes re-Van Orman and his assistant, C. K. turning from scouting flights re-Wollan, were confident. The for-ported strong eastward air currents "We at from 1500 to 3000 feet altitude, want first or nothing; we have pro- with the wind blowing 40 kilom-

visions aboard for 22 days.

Balloon Carries Radio.

Van Orman has a special radio set aboard the Goodyear and he informed the Associated Press cor-

All the Americans carry para- St. Louis Pastor in International The Rev. Dr. Wofford C. Timmons, who is accompanying Capt.

he air.

Capt. Honeywell's Uncle Sam of the First Congregational Church, made the start at 5:55. The cap-tain was assisted by the Rev. Wof-City. The flight is his first.

strange contrast to last year's start, a real sky pilot aboard; we are flights to Dr. Timmons, offered to take him as his aid in the race. Dr. Timmons accepted at once, and

TO LAY PLATFORM BEFORE CHAMBER

(Continued From Page One.) present military condition of Ger-many. I desire that the fullest significance be given to the ap-pointment of Gen. Nollet. Germany is now engaged in carrying out tactics similar to those after the peace of Tilsit in 1807, raising a large army camouflaged by gymnastic associations.

"Our Cabinet is animated by a kindly spirit toward Germany and of our ability the young German democracy, but we will display merciless severity to the German France's rights as well as those of the democracy of the world."

German Papers Comment Bitterly

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that it will not shed a tear on the vinced of the necessity of unitin occasion of Gen. Nollet's departure the political with the moral laws. from Germany. Its only regret, it we remain faithful to the doctrines declares, is that he is to be permitted to return to France with-out having "received a fitting re-reared himself above the second

The Kreuz Zeitung, organ of the Nationalists, characterizes Gen. Nollett as "Germany's most irritating foe." This journal says it expects little in the way of an understanding with Germany's west-

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Russian Court Sets 5 Years' Im- President's Secretary, Protestprisonment as Penalty for Murder in Leningrad. He Will Not Resign.

the Associated Press.
LENINGRAD, Russia, June 16.— Envy of a girl companion, because

The two girls lured Mile. Goustshenkove to their home, threw a The formal statement was issued completed the murder. The de-capitated body was hidden in a

ern neighbor now that Nollett has

Vorwaerts, organ of the Social-sts, casts a more auspicious horoscope for future Franco-German relations. It professes to see in the makeup of the Herriot ministry the nfinite indignation of the French and a yearning for new leaders and new methods. This rejuvenating process, says Vorwaerts, "is des-tined to prove a blessing to France and the rest of Europe.

Vorwaerts declines to view the ppearance of Gen. Nollet in the cabinet as an ill omen. It even roes so far as to stamp him a true Democrat whose intimate friends even assert that he at heart is a pacifist and now that he has succeeded in disarming Germany is equally determined to initiate dis-

BOY, NOW SITS AT TALLEYRAND'S DESK

PARIS, June 16.—After salut-ing the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe, eulogizing Emile Zola at a public ceremony yesterday, and at the same time forecasting that general amnesty would be one of the first aces of the new Government, Premier Herriot installed himself in the Foreign Office at the Quai d'Orsay.

In this gorgeous suite, from whose tapestried walls Henry IV, King of France, and Navarre, the plump Marie de Medicis, Queen Consort and other notables him. France's new Premier must He had risen from poverty-a poor President Said to Support boy, son of an impecunious army Major and educated on a free state scholarship, whose aunt was

about the same time was packing up his treasured books at Luxemourg Palace preparatory to trans-Elysee, where he is expected to re-side for seven years—Gaston Doumergue, President of the Republic. M. Doumergue spent a comparatively quiet day receiving the con-

gratulations of his exulting Southern friends, who last evening gave in his honor a colossal banquet. This celebration had been planned a long time before it was known that M. Doumergue would be a candidate for the presidency; it was arranged to celebrate the anniversary of his 30 years of political life. So last night's presentation of a bas-relief plaque to the President took on a double significance.

Owing to the Premier's selection of Gen. Nollet as Minister of War on Naming of Nollet.

BERLIN, June 16.—The prestion press seem to have been dismier every opportunity to make

> At the Zola Monument. of Emile Zola at the unveiling of

"The Government of the Repub

official duties.

The Deutsche Zeitung admits them into a public debate. Conward for all the meanness heaped half of the nineteenth century."

M. Herriot recalled Zola's role in the Dreyfus affair and his say-

OF SECRETARY SLEMP

ing Butler's 'Mistakes,' Says

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to Presithe was able to wear expensive dent Coolidge, announced today in clothes, caused Mary Poutzykina, a formal statement before leaving nurder Mary Goustshenkove, 18 had not resigned and would con- visability of attempting to years old, the daughter of a post-tinue actively associated in the Republican national campaign.

ing and jewelry. Finding their ment, owing to the open disagree-victim still showed signs of life ment between him and William M. Butler, the Coolidge campaign

Disagreement Noticeable.
The disagreement between Slemp dent Coolidge, after hearing both reconciliation of views.

tional Committee, which will have ery convention makes its own rules.

have exercised his strongest tactics ing for him, and second, there is in diplomacy in bringing about the precedent. Twice in the history of reconciliation and it was not until the Democratic party a candidate a conference was had today with has had a majority but failed of the secretary that the break was nomination. averted. Slemp early today con-HERRIOT, ONCE POOR

ferred with several of his associates and then went to the White House to talk with the President. Their it would have been done. They conference was the determining found the project hopeless, and the factor in preventing a disruption general opinion is that there is no in the Coolidge forces at the very start of the campaign.

> Butler Confers With Party Leaders in Chicago.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 16.—William M. Butler, new chairman of the Releaders preparatory to starting the

which will be in Chicago, is ex- hurrah. pected to include the preconvention Coolidge headquarters, with much additional space in the Wrigley building. Butler is expected to campaign at present, but when Mc-spend much of his time at the Adoo and Gov. Smith deadlock, the headquarters.

Against Old Guard.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Inter A few minutes before the start, the and Mrs. Timmons sailed in time the correspondent asked Capt. for him to reach Brussels for the employer, the novelist, Maurice feud between William M. Butler, a cook and whose first warm over- est in administration circles centhe aeronauts departed.

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The Correspondent of the First old, has been pastor of the Fi vention. Slemp, a more practiced establish contacts in anticipation Another man of humble origin as well as practical politician, of a bitter struggle for the presi-bout the same time was packing knows no election is won until the dential nomination, important prevotes are counted. He wants to heal the breach between the Presiporting them to the Palace of the dent and such campaigners as Sen-

ator Curtis of Kansas and Senator Watson of Indiana. Not that there is any likelihood of their doing anything actively against the Republican ticket, but lemp knows how much better these men work when they have omething to look forward to. He has been to the President with his eport that Butler made every mistake a manager could make at Cleveland, but is not supposed to

ave been much comforted. Mr. Coolidge agrees with his manager on the proper way to treat recalcitant Senators. Out in Cleveland when Watson bustled up to Secretary Mellon and expostulated because the administration forces were talking of running Representative Sanders of Indiana for the vice presidency, though the Indiana delegation was instructed for Watson, the mild-voiced Secretary of the Treasury told him the plan was not directed at him speci-fically, but that the President did

not want any Senator on the ticket. The old guard Senators awaiting the campaign, when they anticipate the lack of experienced leaders will make itself manifest and compel their recall to the councils.

the highest moral personality in the world. That is how we represent her; that is how we will defend her. There is no really efficacious justice unless it is tem-pered by benevolence. "Zola has been called a realist

We call him an idealist-one who raises humanity above ordinary mediocrity. Many times hereafter we will return to seek our inspiration in his works."

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M'ADOO LEADERS SOUNDED ON TWO-THIRDS RULE

Breckinridge Long Said to Be Polling Delegations on Plan to Upset Democratic Precedent.

Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- A ref. erendum is under way among Mo 16, and Nadaya Foedorova, 17, to the capital for Cincinnati, that he Adoo leaders to determine the adthe two-thirds rule in the Democratic national convention. David L. Rockwell, the McAdoo manager, has depreciated the idea noose over her head, strangled her, because of persistent reports of that his people had any such then stripped her of her clothcertain if it can be accomplished is going on.
What it amounts to is a survey

pen knife. When she still strug-manager, during the convention of delegates pledged to McAdoo to gled, the other girl got an ax and last week at Cleveland. ascertain if they will vote for a departure from the century-old rule. Breckinridge Long of neighboring street, where it was and others, on the one hand, and Louis is mentioned as one of those found by the police.

Butler, Frank W. Stearns and their who are polling the delegations. The two young murderers were immediately placed on trial and sentenced to five years imprison-

Missouri is one of the states sides, was able to bring about a where McAdoo gets the full convenwhere McAdos gets the tall the start of the convention—no to seconciliation of views.

This statement was issued by is supposed actually to have 23 banners, no Raiston buttons, and of the 36 votes, and there are oth- no campaign songs for him. These "I am leaving this afternoon for er states, notably Iowa, where a will come after the McAdoo and cincinnati to be present at an opsimilar condition obtains. The Mc-Smith forces begin to approach a eration to be performed on my adoo claim of 614 votes in the deadlock.

consin, P. W. Slemp, now in a hosconvention is probably an exaggerW. R. Hollister, editor of the cousin, P. W. Slemp, now in a hos- convention is probably an exaggerpital there.
"When I return, I expect to be likely that at some time in the ation, but it is by no means un- Jefferson City Capital News and actively associated in the campaign voting he will be able to command Democratic National Committee, and in my present position, which 550 votes, which is a majority. If I have not resigned. In all prob- that majority should be willing to fight for abrogation of the twoability, I will be on the advisory upset the two-thirds rule McAdoo thirds rule. Hollister, who was committee of the Republican Na- would get the nomination, for ev- Champ Clark's manager at Balti-

Against the plan is first the fact that there are delegates in the Mc-Adoo column who do not consider The President is understood to that they were bound beyond vot-

> If Van Buren or Champ Clark next ballot Cox received twobetter chance of success this time. McAdoo will arrive in Washing-

ton Wednesday morning, en route edly have the right to make their own rules. However, no national to New York. He will be here only 50 minutes, but a dozen McAdoo clubs are planning to make these minutes exciting. The culmination of the occasion will be a rear platpublican national committee, con-form speech by the candidate. This ferred here today with party is to be the beginning of his conby state conventions. This is the reason I do not believe that any national convention has the power to say that a state convention presidential campaign. He arrived fers, he will talk along the journey to New York, and once there its delegates by specific instrucvention campaign. If occasion ofney to New York, and once there his followers predict a Rooseveltian

> Oscar Underwood will run his a state primary. If a national con-vention can do this, it might unown campaign in New York. It vention can do this, it might unconvention as every dark horse candidate hopes and expects, there be a chance for Underwood tion. The only opposition to Mc-natural heritage ought to be Adoo appears among the delegates

RALSTON MEN TO

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could be broken down, answered: "It is one of the oldest rules of convention developments were Meredith Nicholson, Indiana

novelist and politician, an-nounced the Hoosier State probably would not formally place Gov. Ralston in nomination, and that on the first ballots all of the State's 30 votes might not be cast for him. The purpose of this is to make Ralston darkest kind of a dark horse.

Edward F. Goltra, Missouri National Committeeman, said his State, which has been claimed by McAdoo, probably will vote for former Gov. Gardner on the early ballots. It will always vote as a unit, no matter to whom it goes. It strongly inclines to-

Missing Child Found. By the Associated Press.' ATHERTON, Mo., June 16.—Vir-

ginia May Winemiller, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Winemiller of Englewood, who disappeared early last night from the farm of her father's aunt, Mrs. Bessie Renacke, two miles south of Atherton, was found early today in a ravine near the farm. An all-night search had been conducted. Bloodhounds, brought from Kansas City, today traced the child to the ravine, where evidently she had fallen. She suffered several minor bruises

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George White of Ohio, former in July chairman of the National Committee and a delegate to the conven tion, appeared of like opinion. White, who is pledged, to Cox is **osmopolitan** inclined toward ex-Ambassador Davis as a second choice, although most of the Ohio delegation is expected to go to Smith when it Now On Sale



Automobile Club of Missou 3230 Locust Blvd., St. Louis

PART OWNER OF ROADHOUSE SHOT BY BAND OF MEN

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MACDONALD ASSAILS MEXICAN POLICY

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In his answer Livingston said he had broken with Miss Buell because of her extravagance, saying he had made gifts to her totaling \$8000 in one month.

Miss Buell, who formerly lived

in Los Angeles, now is a resident of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

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Bride-Elect Who Reserves Pew At Her Wedding for Her Dogs



MISS GRACE VIRGINIA POMEROY HENDRICK. MISS GRACE VIRGINIA POMEROY HENDRICK.

Miss Hendrick has reserved a pew for her four pet dogs to attend her wedding in Simsbury, Conn., on July 4, when she becomes the bride of George W. Patterson Jr. The dogs will have the pew all to themselves in the church. They represent four breeds of terriers—an airedale, wire-haired fox, a society and a cairn. They have been constant companions of Miss Hendrick in her home in New York and at her summer home in Connecticut. The bride to be who is shown here with two of the pets is an active member of the younger set in New York society. Her fiance is assistant Dean of the School of Electrical Engineering at the University of Michigan.

MISSOURI FOES OF M'ADOO ATTACKING STATE'S UNIT RULE

(Continued From Page One.) if the Missouri delegation plays real politics in the convention.

"If we stand all the way for the support of the McAdoo organ-There could be no man for Vice President than Gardner and there would be no reason why he should not have the nom-

"But if we spread our votes among the field of candidates we will have no claim on the support of any candidate and Gardner will cease to be a possibility for even second place."

Farris was undecided whether the convention was advisable. He said that only once within his disadvantage of a candidate who could muster a majority of the votes of the convention, and that was in the case of Champ Clark in the Baltimore convention in 1912. "No Real Reason."

"There is, of course, no real reason for requiring a two-thirds vote for the nomination," he said, "but at that there are occasions when it might be of great value to the

country."
Farris, accompanied by Mrs. New York, where he will be in conference daily with McAdoo and the leaders of the McAdoo organ-

Missouri delegates will go on two special trains, one departing at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon over the Chicago & Alton and going by way of Chicago; Detroit, Niagara Falls and Albany, arriving in New York at 9 o'clock Saturday morn-ing. The other will depart at noon

minal to the McAlpin Hotel, which will be the Missouri headquarters.

SAYS LA FOLLETTE SEEKS TO NATIONALIZE ALL PROPERTY

Railroad Head Charges Radicals Follow Soviet Plan to Bankrupt All IAnes.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 16 .- "United States Senator La onsidered this an affront to its sociates in Congress are endeavorsociates in Congress are endeavoring not only to bankrupt the railroads of this country, in line with the Russian soviet regime, but have WASHINGTON, June 16.—The as their objective the nationaliza-

Mexican Government has ordered expelled.

Strongly worded, the communication is in line with dispatches from Mexico City, and accuses Cummins of disrespect to the Mexican Government.

One of the cases mentioned is that of a Mrs. Evans, a British subject.

"Lately," the statement says, and on account of the complaint made by the Englishwoman, Mrs. Evans, Cummins showed again his stubbornness, and became an obstacle to the arrival of a satisfactory arrangement that the Mexican Government proposed and desired to have with Mrs. Evans Mr. Cummins reported on that occasion to his Government—as he used to do can be a satisfactory arrangement contains the facts and stating other facts which are absolute—

MAN DIES OF INJURY

John P. Fick Suffered Skull Fracture Yesterday at Seventh and Russell.

John P. Fick, 58 years old, 4821 Siegel street, died at City. Hospital at 12:15 p. m. today of a skull fracture suffered at 5 p. m. yesterday, when an automobile in which he was riding with his son, Benjamin, 33, of 2711 Winnebago street, collided with another ma chine at Seventh and Russell boule

heside Benjamin Fick, who was driving. His head struck the pav ing. Hippolite Truskoski, 2319 South

Second street, driver of the other automobile said he was going south on Seventh boulevard when the younger Fick turned north from

MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOLS ARE OPENED FOR THE SUMMER

Aug. 30. The municipal swimming pools

and 86 school yards were thrown open today for public recreation

Saturdays, with trained instructor in charge, and additional equip-ment provided by special appropriations. In addition to the school yards as recreation centers, the public playgrounds are also open, each with a staff of instructors.

DRIVE NAMED FOR POET RILEY

To Encircle Indiana Lake—St.
Louis Woman Heads Move.

By the Associated Press.

KNOX, Ind., June 18.—A 15-mile drive encircling Bass Lake, a summer resort, will be named "Riley Drive" in honor of the late James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier's poet, it was announced today, if the County Commissioners of Starke County accept the recommendation of the Mid-Nation Anthology Society.

Mrs. W. E. Kennedy of St. Louis, who was elected president of the society, advanced \$500 toward the purchase of the woods at Poplar Point, a favorite haunt of Riley, which would be called "Riley Park." Action by the Legislature and county authorities to restore to Bass Lake its original Indian drive encircling Bass Lake, a sum-

to Bass Lake its original Indian name of Kee-Nee-Ton-See will be

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POLAND SELLS JEWELS WITH WHICH RUSSIA PAID A DEBT FOR \$6,000,000

Representatives of About 700 Large Retail Stores Convene Here for Four-Day Meeting.

COMPLAINT OF **SLUMP IN BUSINESS**

PLANS TO REDUCE

COSTS DISCUSSED

Conditions Attributed to a Unseasonal Period and Usual Depression Presidential Year.

Approximately 350 representa-tives of 700 retail stores, including throughout the United States and Canada, convened at Hotel Statier today for a four-day gathering to be devoted to discussions of how costs of retail merchandising may ha reduced.

The reduced to discussions of how to the defense attorneys for use in the trial, Aug. 4. While the doctors refused to discuss the case, it became known to the total two of them believe the coming week.

gantic industry is to endure pros-perously, and savings which may be effected will be passed on the consumer, Earnest Katz of New York, vice chairman of the organ-ization—the Comptrollers' Congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, told the delegates, in opening the convention

Must Cut Expenses. "Just like a man who is given a raise in salary, and then accom modates his expenditures to con sume the increase," Katz declared. as a result of the war and postwar impetus. Our general ex penses increased with our large

calls the second period of readjust-ment, and business is not as good as it ought to be. We are experiencing the customary slump of business in the presidential year; business in the presidential year, and also have encountered an un-seasonal period. But we are all looking forward to a great business in the fall. In the meantime we must devise the best methods of store management to curtail costs.

Report of Chairman Read. Katz presided in the absence Boston, whose attendance was pre-vented by an illness in his family and read Moeser's annual report The report summarized the work being done to carry out the major objects of the organization, which are three-fold, as follows:

"To provide a clearing hous where technical problems in retail store management and control may be presented and discussed; to se-cure standardization of accounting procedure in retail establishments and to make possible through such standardization the collection of accurate data through which the function of retail distribution may e placed on a more scientific

research laboratory" in the form of a Bureau of Accounting and Control. "Regarding the Standardization of Accounting," the report continued, "this work is well grounded and adequate and that "The Convention Keyno's" and

The sale was made to the Italian Commercial Bank of Milan for \$6,000,000. Signor Toeplitz, director of the bank, will arrive here Tuesday to sign the con-

The bank has arranged a loan of 400,000,000 lire for Poland.

TWO ALIENISTS FIND

elleve Neither Loeb Nor Leopold Should Hang—Five Examin-ing Youths.

alienists and psychiarists who have been examining Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, millionaires' sons, awaiting trial for the kidnaping and slaying of Robert Franks, have reached certain definite conclusions, it is reported, but they will continue their work in

day that two of them believe neither Loeb nor Leopold should hang for the slaying, basing their belief on a theory of psychological abnormality worked out after a comprehensive mental and physical test of Leopold test of Leopold.

Leopold is represented as being displeased with newspaper reports

having said. "that Loeb and I are being trained like fleas to jump through hoops for the entertain-ment of the curious."

Leopold is said to have admitted that while reading the jail-house books he has had occasion to refer

gram he has assigned Assistant State's Attorney Smith to make psychology.

Body Found in Field and His Can

to be found every conceivable adjunct in modern accounting, net only in instruments but in cost systems and various sales reporting

Among the delegates in ance is Carlos B. Clark of Detroit, Standard Accounting Advised.

These objects are being met, the report asserted, which particularly mentioned the establishment of "a a distant and foreign land was K.

until Aug. 30.

The four pools—Marquette, at Osage street and Minnesota avenue; Fairground, at Spring avenue and Natural Bridge; Mullanphy, at Eleventh and Mullanphy streets and Soulard, at Seventh and Soulard, at Seventh and Soulard streets—will be open from 9 à. m. to 9 p. m. today, after which they will be placed on regular summer schedule.

The school yards will be open from 1 to 5 p. m. on summer-school days and from 9 a. m. to 12 on Saturdays, with trained instructors.

WARSAW, June 16.

By the Associated Press.

The Polish Government has sold the greater portion of the jewelry obtained from the Russian soviet government as compensation for rolling stock destroyed or seized during the helsheylk investee.

FRANKS SLAYERS ABNORMAL

CHICAGO, June 16 .- The five

"I would infer," he is quoted as

to the dictionary.
State's Attorney Crowe is busy collecting material to defeat the probable testimony of the defense alienists. As a part of his pro-

ILLINOIS TAXIMAN MURDERED

KANKAKEE, Ill., June Lawrence Clark, 35 years old, own er of Clark's Taxi Service here was found murdered and apparently robbed in a field near Lour bonnais early today. Three of his pockets were turned out and his taxicab was standing in the road

200 feet away. The body was found by five boys returning from a camp on the Kan-

Delegate from Japan.

Sister of Retired Heavyweight Identifies One of Prisoners, Both of Whom Have Police Records.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Polic NEW TORK, June 16.—Police today are continuing their efforts to determine the motive which caused two men to shoot to death William Brennan, heavyweight puglist, in his Washington Heights cabaret, the Club Tiajuana, early Sunday. James Cullen, a State tropper and friend of Brennan died early today from wounds he suffered in fighting the slayers after they had shot his prize-ring. after they had shot his prize-ring friend.
Frank Rossi and James Hughe

both of whom, according to the police, have criminal records, were arrested following the shooting and face charges of murder. Rossi is a taxicab chauffeur and Hughes is a publist, known in the ring as

Terry O'Neill.

The two prisoners were held without bail by a magistrate today They admitted in court that their real names were Terrence O'Neil and Joseph Pioli.

Pioli, the police say, has engaged in bootlegging and as a search of the cabaret revealed a barrel filed with empty whisky bottles, it is thought by the authorities that a quarrel over boot

legging operations may have resulted in the murder. No attempt was made at robbery.

Sister Identifies One Prisoner.

The killing occurred at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning, when the cabaret was deserted, save for the waiters, Brennan, his sister, Shirley Sherman, who was employed there are an entertained and Shirley Sherman, ployed there as an entertainer, and Cullen. One of the men, whom Miss Sherman identified later as

Miss Sherman identified later as Hughes, entered and asked Brennan to step into the hall.

Brennan complied and almost immediately two shots were heard. Miss Sherman and Cullen rushed into the balcony, on the second floor, and found Brennan dying on the floor. The girl snatched at the coat of one of the mean and as the coat of one of the men and, as he broke away, he fired twice. One of the shots lodged in Culien's neck and the other narrowly missed Miss Sherman, Brennan died while

Miss Sherman. Brennan died while being carried to an ambulance.

Captured After Auto Chase.

The assassins gained their way to Broadway by smashing a glass door at the bottom of the stairway and after knocking senseless a passing police Lieutenant, held up an automobile, forcing the driver to dash up Broadway at top

Detectives learned that Brennar sort some hours before the shooting. Thy think that those two might have returned later and

RETIRED BOXER SLAIN



WILLIAM BRENNAN. THEODORE F. MEYER, 66,

FORMER ST. LOUISAN, DIES

Had Moved to California After Resigning Drug Company
Presidency.

Thepdore F. Meyer, former president of the Meyer Bros. Drug Co., died yesterday at his home at Atascadero, Cal., where he had lived the past eight years. He was 66 years old.

Up to the time he resigned the presidency of the company and

Up to the time he resigned the presidency of the company and moved to California he had lived in St. Louis all his life. He had been in poor health for some time but it was not known here that his condition was critical. He is survived by his widow, a son, Theodore Jr., of St. Louis, and a daughter, Mra. John Musebach of San Antonio. Carl F. G. Meyer, now president of the drug firm, is his brother. Interment will be at San Antonio.

WIFE CHARGES ABANDONMENT: HUSBAND TELLS OF VACATION

Dr. Bert Beebe Under \$1000 Bond
After Finding Warrant Awaiting Him After Absence.
Dr. Bert Beebe of 4009 Chouteau avenue is held under \$1000
bond on a charge of wife abandonment preferred by Mrs. Dorys
Beebe, who declares he left without
telling her of his intentions and
stayed away 10 days.
She is in possession of their

She is in possession of their apartment at 5330 Pershing avenue. She says the doctor left her with bills to be paid and no money.

With bills to be paid and no money.

Alternative the same of their school is 300 to 400 pupil is planned on a unit system. The present according to the property of the present according to the property of the present according to the presen Dr. Beebe, through his attorney, today stated that he had taken a vacation "as a breathing spell to get away from my wife." She nagged him, he charges. He departed for Colorado a week ago last Wednesday and returned Sat-

urday. A warrant was awaiting him and he surrendered. The complainant is his fourth wife, whom he married 10 months

might have returned later and sought revenge, although they attach more importance to the bootlegging operations theory.

Brennan, born in County Mayo, Ireland, 31 years ago, formerly lived in Chicago, but had made New York his home during the years in which he was noted as a "trial horse" for coming heavy-weights. He retired from the ring last fall with a reputed fortune, after being knocked out by the late Billy Miske. Brennan is survived by his widow and a young daughter.

Brennan's greatest claim to fame rested in his having stayed 12 rounds with Jack Dempsey.

Based at three-weeks courtship.

Salesman Reported Missing.

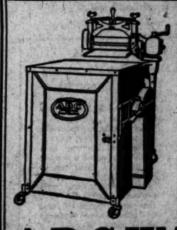
Failure of Albert F. Miller, of 3436 Crittenden street, a traveling salesman for a Louisville queens-salesman for a Louisville

SCIENTISTS PRAISE

Million-Dollar City Institution for Feeble-Minded Children Is Dedicated.

Scientists, city officials and ratulated St. Louis taxpayers the million-dollar St. Louis Tra ing School for the Feeble--the first such institution in the Middle West-at its ded

on Bellefontaine road, at Hall avenue, three miles north of the city limits. Backward children the will get actual experience in farming, truck gardening, chicken raising, preserving fruits and vegets and dairy operation, besides such other natural facilities amay be developed later and special instruction through the eightly grade.



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London Detectives Believe Lud low Robbery Was at Behest of Connoisseurs in Antiques.

LONDON, June, 16.—A three column advertisement listing the inticles taken from Lady Ludlow's nancion in Piccadilly last Thursday and offering 15000 reward for the discovery of the property. Is ublished in today's newspapers. The articles were in the collecton made by Sir John Werner, hey were mostly miniatures in the collector of the property of the property.

In selecting the things to be taken as supporting their view, since the plunder would be quite valueless to the ordinary burglar, who could not dispose of the property to receivers of stolen goods, because any of the articles would be immediately recognized, while to break them up would destroy their values.

Dawes has/said, "It is a move ment for good government and to enforce the laws."

Further, he has said: "Society, to which has been delegated the power of protection of the rights of the individual has failed." He position of the laws."

Thus, says the newspaper, the cited the massacre at Herrin, Ill., position of the Minute Men on the closed shop which has brought closed shop which has brought down on his head the wrath of organized labor. He centinued: "What is our position on the

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"MINUTE MEN" WHICH **FAVORS THE OPEN SHOP**

Explaining Objects of Organization, He Condemned Union Officers for "Demagogic Smoke."

CHICAGO, June 16. — "The acts of sabotage had destroyed transportation facilities through that section of the country for months. The citizens stood it so Minute Men of the Constitution" and their activities have been occupying much of the time of long," he said, "that they ran 300 to law enforcement and that has charles G. Dawes, Republican vice strikers out of town and hung one got to stop in this city of Chicago.

"What is our position on the open and closed shop? That question is in the minds and consciences of so many American citizens and it, like the prohibition law, politicians evade the issue so much.

Attitude on Labor.

"What is the position of the Minute Men? The Supreme Court of the United States has held that the rights of collective bargaining. or for individuals to bargain with their employer for a closed shop, is one of the inslienable rights under the constitution. Therean open shop plank into their platform, which is designed to be forced upon political parties and to erystallize into laws that would be strong for constitutional jus-

"The labor leaders are talking about the Minute Men as being opposed to labor. They are not opare fighting beside the union man who is taking his life in his hands and fighting to keep his organiza-tion out of the hands of revolu-

ionists and radicals.
"We had not more than started the Minute Men organization be-fore Victor Oleander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor, attacked us in one of these fa-



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'U.S.' Jar Rubbers

miliar clouds of demageric smoke. It was a fair sample of the stuff and clap-trap that was intimidated

belongs to his organization. John H. Walker, president of the lilinois Federation of Labor talks about labor and the clap-trap about injunctions; it is feared by Sum Gompers, John H. Walker and Victor Oleander as an encroachment tor Oleander as an encroachment on the liberty of the American people. It is not liberty encroach-ment they fear. It is the fear of encroachment on their privilege to

The articles were in the flow made by Sir John Werner. They were mostly miniatures in frames of enameled gold. The workmanship was French, German and Italian of the sixteenth and eventeenth centuries.

Scores of detectives thus far have been dragooned into politics, the robbers and their prospects of success are not regarded as promising. It is suggested the robbers and their prospects of success are not regarded as promising. It is suggested the robbers was committed by people desirous of acquiring antique treasures and their destination, to remain in hiding indefinitely.

The Daily Mail points to the discrimination shown by the thieves in selecting the things to be taken as supporting their view, since the plunder would be quite valueless to the ordinary burglar, who could not dispose of the property to receivers of stolen goods because tay of the articles would be immetated in the serve of the ordinary burglar, who could not dispose of stolen goods because tay of the articles would be immetated in the control of the sixteenth and their activities have been decayed much of the time of Charles of Dawes, Republican vice of the immediate in the time of Charles of Dawes, Republican vice of the immediate in online, of the time of Charles of Dawes, Republican vice of the immediate of the work and hung one strikers out of town and hung one strikers out of them and union into one for the Min.

The Daily Mail points to the discrimination of the six these things from the viewpoint of c ing each other."



At this point Dawes outlined the osition of the Minute Men on the just as an *Ounce of Prevention

Seventy-five percent of all sickness is caused by faulty elimination. Therefore, just as an Ounce of Prevention serve Post's Bran Flakes to every member of the family every day.

Post's Bran Flakes, with other nutritious parts of wheat, are deliciously flavored with malt syrup and salt. Here is a tempting, laxative food, ready to eat.

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These crisp brown, nutritious flakes give the intestines the bulk they need to rid the body naturally of waste poisons.

Serve Post's Bran Flakes, right from the package with milk or cream. Mix them freely with the children's cooked cereals. Bake them into savory muffins, bread or cookies.

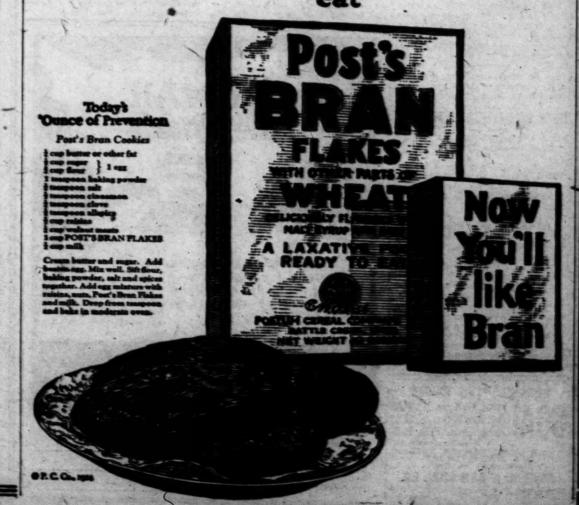
Order Post's Bran Flakes today at your grocer's. Remember the simple formula: an ounce of Post's Bran Flakes for everybody every day. That's the "Ounce of Prevention" that keeps the family

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Made of genuine Palm Beau piece style; in gray and tan

Thrift Avenue



Metal Waste Paper Baskets, 550

Medium size, with attractive decorations; suitable for bathroom, kitchen, bedroom, etc. Beautifully finished, ooth inside and outside.

Boudoir Caps, 75c Made of laces, nets and organdy; solid colors and ome trimmed with laces

Teapots, 29c Each Japanese pottery Teapor

Envelope Chemise

at 59C
Of striped nainsook. Strap
shoulders; come in flesh,
honeydew and orchid; sizes

Notions Basting Cotton, 250-yard English Twill Tape card; 6 cards, Sanitary Napkins, se

Sew-on Hose Supporters

Curtain Sets, 850 Ideal Summer Curtains of good quality scrim; hemstitched borders with neat lace edge or lace insertion with seamed bor-

Alarm Clocks, \$1.08 American - made Alarn Clocks with back bell; 30 Crash Toweling

Pure linen, unbleacher Crash Toweling of good heavy weight, very absorbent; 25 inches wide, with fast-colored borders.

(Square 15—Main Floor. Handkerchief Linen

95c Yard



Cedar Porch Cha STRONGLY built of very desirable for lawn. Attractively omy Day.

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WHITE and tinted Writing Paper in fancy cabinets, containing I or 11/2 quires fabric-finish Paper with Envelopes to match. Very exceptional value at Economy Day price.

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Metal Waste Paper

Baskets, 55c

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ve decorations; suitable for

bathroom, kitchen, bedroom, etc. Beautifully finished,

Boudoir Caps, 75c

Made of laces, nets and

organdy; solid colors and some trimmed with - laces

Teapots, 29c Each

Japanese pottery Teapots in assorted styles and sizes; good value at the Economy Day price.

Envelope Chemise

Of striped nainsook. Strap

shoulders; come in flesh, honeydew and orchid; sizes

Notions Basting Cotton, 250-yard pools, 7 for 25c English Twill Tape,

white; roll, 9c Safety Pins, 1 dozen on

card; 6 cards, 150 Sanitary Napkins, soluble,

Household Aprons, gum

Sew-on Hose Supporters

Sanitary Aprons, gum

Curtain Sets, 85c

Ideal Summer Curtains

f good quality scrim; emstitched borders with

neat lace edge or lace in-

sertion with seamed bor-

separate valance;

ders; separate valant headed ready to hang.

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American - made Alarm Clocks with back bell; 30-

our wind, and guaranteed. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor,)

Crash Toweling

121/2c Yard

Pure linen, unbleached Crash Toweling of good,

heavy weight, very absorb-ent; 16 inches wide, with

fast-colored borders. (Square 15—Main Floor.)

Handkerchief Linen

95c Yard

Sheer crisp Linen in solid shades and white. 36

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Tom Sawyer or Man-o'-War Brands

Boys' Palm Beach Caps, 80c

Made of genuine Palm Beach material in the popular one-piece style; in gray and tan shades. (Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

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Flapper Suits

At 1.58

SUCH well-known makes as

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(Moderate-Priced Dress Section-Third Floor.)

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of printed Swiss and organdy, in a variety of shades and simple designs; sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. (Second Floor.)

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Women's Nightgowns OF fine quality nainsook in \$1.19 slipover model; trimmed with

Men's Athletic Union Suits

cut; have closed crotch; all sizes 34 to 44. (Main Floor.)

Panta Waists OF cambric, with double 35c row of reinforced buttons; sizes 8 to 12 years. (Second Floor.)

Women's Aprons A MOSKEAG Aprons 95c in pretty plaids and checks, trimmed with pockets, sashes, belts, piping and organdy; several very attractive

Play Suits CHILDREN'S Play 79c Suits in blue and khaki color; made with belt. pockets and short sleeves, V neck, double stitched which adds to the wearing quality; sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.)

OF semiporcelain, two very neat de-signs;; gold band or pretty floral design; service complete for six persons for six persons. (Fifth Floor.)

Sewing Machine Needles, Dozen FOR all makes of sew-ing machines; buying 15c limit, 1 dozen. (Fifth Floor.)

Wall Paper, Roll NEW designs in dark 8C and light Wall Paper 8C —good stock—suitable for most any room. (Sixth Floor.)

Electric Coffee Percolators



THESE are highly nickel plated, made by the man-ufacturers of the well-known Universal Electric Household appliances; 6-cup size, complete ready for use.

Ferneries, \$4.98 Full size, exceptionally well made, have removable

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DAINTY, cool Blouses of good

A splendid assortment of styles and a good range of sizes at this very special price. (Third Floor.)

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Hygienic Refrigerator, made of solid oak, front icer, white enameled food chamber, will hold 75 pounds of ice. (Fifth Floor.)

White Sand, 100 Lbs.
PURE White Sand for 95c
children's sand boxes
or the nursery. (Fifth Floor.)

Sail Boats MEDIUM size, painted 29c with white sail; will please any little girl or boy.

(Fifth Floor.)

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Women's Regatta Athletic Wear \$1.19

THESE cool, desirable garments for Summer wear are offered in a variety of dainty materials - corded stripes and novelty checks; white or pink. Sizes 36 to (Main Floor.)

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quality voile, with lace edge on frill and collar; three-quarter-length sleeves. Have trimmings of Val. and Venise lace and fine tucks.

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Dotted

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Scout Wall Tents

White Waterproof Khaki 5x5 feet, \$5.95 5x7 feet, \$6.95 Ideal Tents for camping purposes. Well made, com-plete with poles, sticks,



DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Jacquette Style— Economy Day \$6.00

shown in blue, tan, brown and buff; some with contrasting borders. Ideal for sports and vacation wear. Sizes 36 to 44.

150 Voile Dresses, \$3 Attractive Summer Dresses in a variety of charming styles, neatly made of fine quality solid color voile in orchid, maize, peach, green, etc. Sizes 36 to

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Yard

ATTRACTIVE fig-ured curtaining in bird patterns and floral de-signs, Mill lengths offered at extreme savings.
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VERY heavy Rugs \$1.00 color with neat borders on ends. Size 24x48 inches. While 250 last. (Downstairs Store.)

tiste in light and dark color-ings. About 1000 yards in the

(Downstairs Store.)

76-In. Sheetings, Yard U NBLEACHED 35C inches wide, in lengths of 2 to

9 yards. (Downstairs Store.)

Panty Frocks
SOLID color chambray or checked 80C
gingham, trimmed with contrasting colors or hand-embroidered. Sizes 2 to 5 years.
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Casement Curtains

Each

FILET and shadow \$1.77 lace weaves, 45 \$1.77 inches wide and 2½ yards long. All finished with heavy

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Longcloth, 10 Yards
SOFT-FINISHED \$1.39
bleached Longcloth for children's wear and
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(Downstairs Store.)

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3 Pairs in Box, 80c

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For Men and Children 3 Pairs Guaranteed for 3 Months



Maple Porch Chairs, \$1.69



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for porch or lawn use. Very specially priced for Economy Day.

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(Seventh Floor.)



(Main Floor.)

ers; also Airedale and gray suede. 800 pairs to sell. (Main Floor.) Children's Slippers, Pr.

ALSO misses' patent \$2.98
leather Slippers all
with gray suede quarters; all

Blouses or Sweaters

THEY are cleaned and 79c

Women's Sandals, Pair OF patent, green, \$3.85

Cleaned

Economy Day price. Blouses

with pleating included.
(Main Floor.)

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Women's Dresses Offers Supreme Values at

THROUGH a purchasing opportunity

The materials include crepes, Georgettes, silks, satins, laces. Sizes range from 34 to

Extra Space and Extra Salespeople

Muslin Sleepers CHILDREN'S Sleepers 50c with open front, drop-CHILDREN'S \$1.19 seat and short sleeves; sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.)

SOFT, medium and 35c offered at this Economy Day

(Fourth Floor.) Corona Typewriters REBUILT Corona \$31.45

Type writers \$31.45

equipped with back spacer, black and red ribbon, in fact

Bathing Suits MEN'S and boys' \$3.75 ing Suits with navy flamel trunks and shirt, a large selection of shirt color combina-

assortment. (Fourth Floor.) 18-Pc. Iced Tea Set CONSISTING of six handled iced \$1.89 tea glasses, with attractive cut blanks, 6 hollow-stemmed sip-

Ice Cream Freezer AUTO vacuum Ice \$4.79 freezes ice cream without turning; splendid for picnics, touring, etc. 2-quart size.

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High-Grade Bicycles

Several color combinations; all have the best equipment fitted with coaster brake, heavy mud guards, high-grade tires, roller chain and comfortable saddle. (Fourth Floor.)

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Colored Marquisette

Rag Rugs

Voiles and Batiste, Yd. ASSORTED figured 15C Special that should appeal to the careful buyer.



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stantially built and are ideal

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IN 18 to 30 inch lengths. These are

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our own importations and are guaran-

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Ideal Hairbrushes, double mixed bristle, foxwood finish

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Powder, trial size, 7c each;

Paste, tube,

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(Main Floor.)

Amber Sun Glasses

HIGH-GRADE pol-ished Lenses in im- 68C

itation shell frame. Just the

Glass for protecting the eyes against sun glare, dust and

Thread Silk Hose, Pair

WOMEN'S full-\$1.50 fashioned chiffon \$1.50 Hose of clear, even weave, with mercerized lisle tops,

double soles, reinforced toes and high spliced heels; black

Ironing Board Pads

PAD and ironing \$1.00 board cover, requires no hooks, pins, tacks; will not shift or wrinkle; made

to fit any size ironing board.
(Second Floor.)

Table Padding, Yard

GOOD, heavyweight \$1.25 ding; quilted Table Pad- \$1.25

54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Breakfast Sets

EACH Set consists \$3.95

size 54x54 inches, and six nap-

kins to match; come in blue and

white and yellow and white

waffle checked designs; very practical and durable. (Second Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

for 200' Lambert's Listerine Tooth

Palmolive Toilet Soap, 70

back, each

laces, long chains, pearl necklaces, bracesortment, hardly two pieces alike. (Main Floor.)

Empress of India

Indestructible Pearl Necklaces

Imported Novelty Jewelry.

Perfecto Records, Each THE latest numbers 31c Gonna Rain No Mo," "Dream Daddy," "The One I Love" (Main Floor.)

and others. Baby Yokes, Each OF fine batiste, beauti- 59c fully hand embroid- ered in various patterns; necks and sleeves finished with neat

rose scalloped edge. (Main Floor.) Net Flouncing, Yard IN white and soft cream 50c shades, embroidered

in eyelet designs; make ideal Summer dresses; 36 inches wide. (Main Floor.) Umbrellas OF imported Gloria \$2.98 with wide satin tape borders; have amber tip trimmings, handles in club style, carved and painted designs; also chio leather loops and straps, finished with chubby ferrules.

(Main Floor.)

Bath Towels, Each HEAVYWEIGHT 28c Bath Towels, neatly hemmed and measure 20x40 inches. (Second Floor.)

Rippelette Bed Sets SET consists of one \$3.55 ner spread and one scalloped bolster to match; white grounds with fast-colored stripes in rose, blue and yel-

low; three-quarter size.
For full-size beds, \$3.95
(Second Floor.) Plaid Wool Eponge, Yd. THE correct fabric \$1.98 in combinations of gray and white and tan and yellow; 54

inches wide. (Second Floor.) Powder Blue Flannel VERY popular all-wool Flannel for all \$2.45 sports wear; 50 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

"Clever" Sateens, Yard IN tan, peacock, brown, 39c lavender, green, light blue, pink, and white; subject to manufacturers' slight imperfections. 36 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

White Venetians, Yard EXCELLENT for costume slips, petticoats and lining purposes; 32 inches wide. (Second Floor.) Suede Flat Crepe, Yard A VERY evenly \$1.95 ble quality of all-silk Crepe; in navy, black, cocoa, turquoise, pink, orchid, empire, poudre blue, etc. 40 inches wide. Lim-ited quantity to sell.

(Second Floor.)

Phonograph Needles 6 Packages

95c Pair

titching; length

children and grown-ups; over 150 illustrations and maps; nicely bound in cloth.
(Second Floor.)

laces, embroidery, medallions and beading; well made and cut extra full. (Second Floor.)



A LOT of Suits made of good quality nain sook, pinchecked. Round or V neck, nicely fin-ished, full

(Second Floor.)

every modern improvement. Complete with carrying case. (Fourth Floor.)

tions, such as grav and navv. navy and white, cardinal and white, green and white, etc.; complete with belt; good size

pers and 6 glass coasters.
(Fifth Floor.)

Toilet Paper, 10 Rolls

SIZES for men and

PLAINLY tailored or 80c lace-trimmed models, made of nainsook with double skirt, shoulder strap of self material. Sizes 35 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

WOVEN of fine worsted yarns,

Socks for men in black and conservative colors, sizes 91/2 to 11½; for boys, black and cordovan ribbed, sizes 6 to 11½; for misses, fine-ribbed Hose in white, black and cordovan, sizes 5 to To. (Downstairs Store.)



Store Hours (Store opens at 8:30 A. M. and closes at 5 P. M. daily except Saturday when it closes at 5:30 P.

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MOUS-BARR

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

at Retail in Missouri and the West

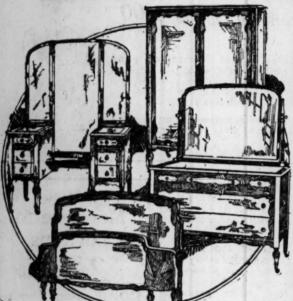
Specials in Seat Covers

For Ford Cars

Seat Covers of striped fabrics-durable and in ors; glove fastenings; priced as follows: Ford Coupe, '17 to '24 models, \$4.45 Ford Sedan, '17 to '24 models, \$8.95

Savings of Unusual Interest Are Afforded on These

00 Walnut Bedroom Suites



-Offered Tuesday at the Special Price of

I Handsome Suites of two-tone walnut and of dustproof construction, with mahogany drawer linings. Each Suite consists of bow-end bed, 52-inch dresser with 30x40-inch plate mirror, large wardrobe and vanity dresser. Suites that are splendidly built and unusually attractive.

Terms of \$20 Cash, Balance Monthly

2-Piece Suites

\$400 Value, Special

3-Piece Suites \$500 Value, Special

Davenport, chair and high-back chair of mohair; with beautifully turned bases and soft springhair and with beautifully carved Gateleg Tables \$25 Value for

drop-leaf and 32x48-inch top, when open; a style of Table wanted for many corners.

Three pieces consisting of settee, 6-ft. chair and rocker; with spring-filled, loose cushions of at-tractively colored cre-\$49.50 tonne. Specially priced at

\$400 Dining Suites

_in Italian styles, consisting of oblong extension table, serving table, 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, 5 chairs and 1 armchair.

\$265 Dining Suites

Walnut Suites consisting of 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, oblong dining table, serving table, 5 chairs and 1 armtry seats. Special.....\$239.50

\$15.75 Couch Hammocks -of gray canvas with red and white stripes; 6 feet long with loose cush\$75 Fiber Suites

Tuesday—Groups Offering Special Prices and Terms on Excellent

Offering Makes That Are Known for Splendid Construction and Convenience

I Featured in these unusual offerings are Leonard, Automatic and Illinois Refrigerators—because we know that these makes will give you utmost satisfaction. Select the style you want Tuesday and profit by the worth-while savings revealed below. All capacities are estimated; any model may be obtained on easy terms.

Illinois Refrigerators

\$3.60 Cash-6 Months to Pay

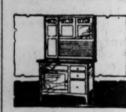
Illinois Refrigerators are well built, and have many splendid features; this model has sideicing dopr, white enamel lining, and about 100lb. ice capacity. Other styles:

\$31.95 value, about 60-lb. capacity. . \$26.95 \$18.95 value, about 40-lb. capacity.... \$15 \$25.95 value, about 56-lb, capacity \$21

\$11.45 Sellers White Kitchen Tables \$9.45 Quick Meal Gas Ranges, priced. . \$29.45 to

Quick Meal Comb. Ranges, priced . \$163 to \$193 Bridge & Beach Comb. Ranges...\$88 to \$190 Bridge & Beach Gas Ranges...\$24.50 to \$125 \$16.95 Boyer Gliding Lawn Swings....\$14.85 \$8.50 Canopies for Boyer Swings \$7.49 Oil Cook Stoves, priced \$7 to \$88

Sellers Cabinets



Payment \$1 Balance payable on easy terms. New model Sellers Kitchen

Cabinet with

latest labor sav-

ing devices; oak

or enamel finish



Leonard Refrigerators

\$4.75 Cash_6 Months to Pay Refrigerators with one-piece white porcelain lining, side-icing door and golden oak case; about 60-lb. ice

capacity. Other Leonards-\$162.50 value, about 100-lb..\$154 \$152.50 value, about 85-lb...\$134 \$122.50 value, about 60-lb. \$116

> Screen Doors \$3.45 val., 3x7 ft....\$2.85 \$4.25 val., 2.10x7....\$3.44 \$3.25 val., 2.10x6.10...\$2.69

\$3.55 val., 2.8x6.8....\$2.98 \$2 val., 2.6x6.6.....\$1.74 Extra Family Soap Waltke's Laundry Soap in 60-lb. cases; no mail or phone or-

\$3.85

This Is a Most Exceptional Group From Which to Choose Serviceable

Worsted Wilton

\$127.50 Value-Offered Tuesday for . . . ¶ 9x12 foot Karnak Wilton Rugs woven of excellent quality worsted yarns and as attractive as they are serviceable. Shown in various ornamental patterns that

Shown in various ornamental patterns that feature back-grounds of taupe, tan and blue. Rugs that are suitable for

many rooms and which knowing home-makers will pleased to obtain at this special price.

Axminster Rugs

-of heavy yarns and made without seams; all are

ders filled; special,

Automatic Refrigerators

\$3.30 Cash-6 Months to Pay

Refrigerators with white enamel lining, auto matic drain trap, removable wire shelves and side-icing door; about 50-lb. ice capacity. Other Automatics-

\$43.95 value, about 75-lb. capacity... \$38 \$50.95 value, about 100-lb. capacity... \$45 \$68.95 value, about 75-lb. capacity . \$59.95 \$82.50 value, about 100-lb. capacity... \$73

\$14.25 Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers.....\$12.49 \$14.75 Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers......\$12.85 \$9.50 Bentwood Settees with armrest....\$8.35 \$9.95 "Hero" Garden Hose, 50 ft.......\$7.45 \$10.50 Moulded Garden Hose, 50 ft.....\$7.95 \$2.25 All-Metal Hose Reels......\$1.74 85c Large Brass Fountain Sprinklers.....59c Orystal White Soap, 100-bar cases.....\$3.75

Garden Hose

...\$5.90 Fifty-foot sec-tions of "Media" brand five - ply Hose, in %-inch

In the June Sale-TableSets

\$20.95 Value

ask Sets, full bleached, and in choice floral designs; 68x86 inch cloth and twelve nakping to match; a heavy serviceable

Tea Napkins \$5.98 Value; \$4.95

All-linen, full bleached damask Napkins in the 14x14-inch size; neatly finished with hemstitching; striped or floral patterns.

\$5.95 Bed Sets

Novelty Sets of ecru dimity, trimmed with wide lace insertion, and finished with fringe; \$4x104-in. \$3.99

\$17.50 Covers Beautiful round table Covers edging and insertion; 72 inch size; each.... \$10

\$14.50 Bed Sets Lace-trimmed Sets of fancy colored jewel cloth; 80x90 inch spread with bolster to

match; the

\$100 Wilton Rugs

match; the \$8.75 Third Floor Very Specially Purchased Were These Smart Leather

Handbags

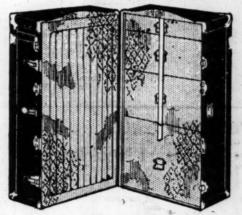
\$2.50 to \$3 Values

The latest types of leather Handbags, of popular leathers and in so many styles and colors that you are assured of suitable choice for any costume. Every Bag is well made, lined with leather or moire silk and the majority have coin purse and mirror.



Vacationists Could Scarcely Find a Better Value Than These

Indestructo" Trunks



At the Very Special Price of . . .

If you are seeking a Trunk that will serve this Summer—and for many other trips to come—these Indestructo Wardrobe Models are what you want. And in addition—they are priced to advantage. Open dome-top style, lined with cretonne, with dust-door, ironing board and locking bar.

\$25 Gladstone Bags Leather-lined Gladstone Cases of durable cowhide leather, with divided partition, and sewed corners; good size

\$15 Cowhide Traveling Bags. \$10.50 \$10 Cowhide Traveling Bags. . . \$7.50 \$8 Box-Calf Leather Bags \$6.00 \$13.75 Cowhide Suitcases \$10.50 \$6 Suitcases was a server spele \$4.50

Your Best Opportunity to Select High-Grade

Console Phonographs

-With Mirror, Torcheres, Bulbs and Cord

Special

Queen Anne Model

Payable \$5 Monthly.

(A mahogany-finished Queen Anne instrument, with center opening, standard equipment and ample record capacity; 37 inches high, 40 inches wide and 22 inches

Console Phonographs -With Mirror, Torcheres, Bulbs and Cord

\$100 \$5 Monthly Terms A splendidly equipped instrument finished in brown mahogany or walnut; with sliding center panel, large record capacity and clear reproducing tones.





Supply Your Car Tuesday With Specially Priced

34x4\$17.20 32x4½\$19.95

33x4½\$22.50

30x31/2-Inch Size, Each..... A. T. C. Tires will give splendid service. They have rugged nonskid treads, and are made of excellent materials. Sold on adjustment basis of 10,000 miles. Also specially priced—

32x3½\$12.95 31x4 \$14.95 32x4\$16.25

33x4 \$16.95

Value \$3.98 in styles for right or left handed

> Racket Covers

34x4½\$22.95 35x4½\$23.50 33x5\$26.95 35x5\$27.95

Accessories

Surety Motor Oil, 5-gallon cans, medium \$2.25 \$1.25 Back Rest Cushions. 790

Doub Stamp

MONDAY. JUNE 16, 1924.

I We are now exclu opportunity to obtai that all parts are sta take advantage of th



\$59.95 Ran With 10-Piece Cook Balance \$5 Mont

"Globe" High-Oven full-size broiler, 18-1 4 elarge burners an thermometer. Free tions and glass foot-

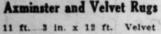
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Without add secure these with your Washer Tubs are of 18-lb. galvanized iron and ends and metal dre gfay, trimmed with









Rugs woven in beautiful Persian and Chinese designs carried out on backgrounds of tan, blue and taupe. \$75 \$59.25 value; special at... \$1.45 to \$1.65 Linoleums

Inlaid Linoleums with colors going through to back so that they will not wear off; small and medium size tile patterns blue and tan shades. square yard\$1.24

Linoleums

Cork Linoleums, four yards wide and covering average size room without seams. In tile patterns on backgrounds of blue, gray and tan shades. Special at square yard 93c

Oriental Rugs

In sizes 2x4 feet to 3x6 feet. In beautiful colorings - all with deep pile and including \$37.50 and \$67.50 values offered in two special groups at \$26.75 and \$44.75

\$25 Velvet Rugs

6x9-foot heavy Velvet Rugs, in one piece and shown in patterns and colorings that you will find most attractive for various rooms. All \$18.75 Fifth Floor

and all finished on ends with fringe; the wide as-Golf Clubs \$3.50 to \$6 \$2.65 Values \$2.65

> \$2.25 to \$18 Bags Golf Bags of strong materials, many trimmed with rawhide, offered at savings

Clubs of renowned makes and

players—for men and women. Many with Armstrong grips.

Tennis Rackets

Excellent Rackets of various weights and styles; good quality stringing.

At Special Prices

Covers

ink that will serve my other trips to

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addition—they are n dome-top style,

dust-door, ironing

tcases \$10.50 ses\$8.00

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x5\$27.95

3 cans 79c

fotor Oil, 5-gallon redium.....\$2.25

k Rest Cushlons . 79c

Sixth Floor

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Special Prices

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6 AND 12 FAMOUS-BARR

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West The Hoover Sweeper

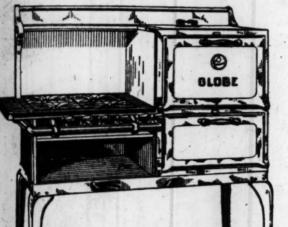
Your Home for . .

SO Balance \$5.50

On Tuesday Many Will Want to Profit by Our Introductory Offer of High-Grade "Globe"

Gas and Combination Ranges

We are now exclusive St. Louis distributors of these splendidly built and very efficient Ranges and in this offering is such an exceptional opportunity to obtain one that you should act promptly. Women will at once appreciate their many modern features, especially the fact that all parts are standard and can be easily replaced. Let us show you the following kinds at your earliest convenience—then decide to



This White Porcelain Range

-With Glass Footrests, Free Connection and \$10 Cooking Set

Price \$76.50-Delivered on Payment of

Balance at \$5 Monthly

This Range has an 18-inch high cabinet oven and a frame solidly built and finished in white porcelain with nickel trimmings, porcelain legs, heavy nickel manifold and porcelain keys; four burners, self-lighter, full-size broiler and oven thermometer.

This \$10 10-Pc. Aluminum Set. With Any of These "Globe" Ranges

Set consists of 5-qt. tea kettle, 2-qt. double boiler, 2-qt. percolator, 3-qt. covered sauce pan, 3-qt. sauce pan, 4-qt. sauce pan, 4-qt. preserving kettle, 6-qt. covered convex kettle, 21/2-qt. water pitcher and 10-in. roaster-all in Colonial style.

\$82.50 Ranges \$59.95 Ranges With 10-Piece Cooking Set With 10-Piece Cooking Set Delivered \$1 Cash For \$1 Payment Balance \$10 Monthly Balance \$5 Monthly "Globe" Ranges with all-white porcelain body and legs; 18-inch-high oven, four burners, self lighter and oven thermometer. Connections and foot rests. "Globe" High-Oven Ranges full-size broiler, 18-in. oven 4 clarge burners and oven thermometer. Free connec-tions and glass foot-rests.

\$139.50 Ranges With 10-Piece Cooking Set Delivered S 1 Cash For 1 Payment

Balance \$10 Monthly "Globe" Combination Gas and Coal Ranges; elevated gas oven and broiler; four holes for coal and four gas burn-ers. Free connection and glass footrests.



Desement Economy Store

Here Is Surprising Choice of Attractive Sports Suits and Dresses

Very Special \$ 0.85

If you seek an advantageous opportunity to select dressy models for Summer, here are many dainty styles of Georgette-and-lace and French voile. Trimly tailored Dresses of Linen and tub silks are also shown in a variety in this collection.

> Also 200 Sleeveless Sports Suits of wool crepe, Roshanara crepe, flannel and wool checks—garments that are very popular.

asement Economy Store

Women's Radius Silk Princess Slips

\$3.49 Value for

Well tailored Slips of radius silk with self double shadowproof hem. Gathered at the hip and cut in the new long waistline. Sizes 36 to 46.



med and color-fast



Basement Gallery

For Just a Limited Time—Our Combination Offer of Fringed Curtains



-With Two Metal Drain Tubs

Delivered on

Because the BlueBird Washer is very well known and its efficiency is thoroughly proven, this offer appeals to practical housewives. Many have taken advantage of it. You, too, tain a BlueBird on these convenien

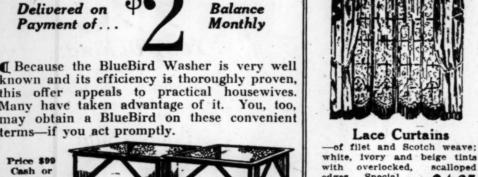
\$16.50 Electric Fans

\$6.95 North- \$5.95 | 2.98 Polar \$3.49 | \$9.25 Emerson Junior Fans..... \$8.49

ferred Payments

Without additional cost you secure these two \$7.50 Tubs.

with your Washer-if you buy now. Both Tubs are of 18-lb. capacity, made of heavy galvanized iron and having double seamed ends and metal drain plug. Enameled in gfay, trimmed with blue.



edges. Special, \$4.35 Ruffled Curtains -of crossbar or striped mar-quisette; with ruffle and tieback to match; spe- \$1.65

Cool and "Airy" Looking Are These

-\$6.00 Value-Special

Tuesday,



I Casement Curtains of Tusco or Bungalow net in choice patterns; with novelty fringe at bottom and ideal for living and diningrooms, halls and libraries.

\$1 Cretonne 36-inch Cretonnes in light, medium and dark colors; for draperies, cushions, furniture slips and other needs. 65C

\$1.25 Silk Drapery 36-in. art Silk in patterns that are very effective; ideal for Special at yard, for.... 58c Fifth Floor

Your Kiddies Would Like One of These \$9.50 Toy Automobiles

Specially Priced Tuesday at \$7.75 tired wheels, cast steering wheel and are attractively painted.

\$5.95 Mama Dolls Sidewalk Cars with rubber tires, and strong steering handle; painted \$3.59

\$\$\frac{\\$8.50}{\\$8.50}\$ Conster Wagons, strongly built. \$4.25

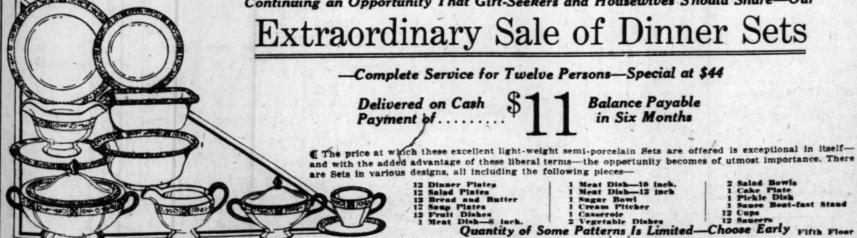
\$\$\frac{\\$8.50}{\\$8.175}\$ Toy Tennis Sets. \$1.25

\$\$\frac{\\$3.50}{\\$8.123}\$ Hundred-pound Sacks of Sand \$3.98

\$\$\frac{\\$3.50}{\\$8.80}\$ Sand Palls and Shovels \$3.50

\$\$\frac{\\$3.50}{\\$8.80}\$ Sand \$\frac{\\$8.80}{\\$8.80}\$ Sand \$4.50 Kiddie Kars Basement Gallery

Continuing an Opportunity That Gift-Seekers and Housewives Should Share-Our



Tuesday—A Selling of 3000

dark effects. Also in-cluded are models of plain and fancy ging-hams. Attractively trim-



Economy for Men and Young Men in These

Summer Suits

Hot-weather Suits of Panama cloth, in plain and striped patterns in colors of brown, gray, tan and mix-tures. The trousers have cuff bottoms. Sizes 34 to 42.

Men's and Young Men's Trousers

In checks, plaids and mixtures in colors of blue, brown, tan, gray and others. Sizes 28 to 42 waist. Priced ... \$3.75 and \$4.75

Sale of Men's Summer Suits
Suits of mohair and tropical worsted fabrics. Well tailored and

shown in the favored styles, colors and patterns. For men and young men, sizes 34 to 42 in Tropical Suits and

Featured Tuesday Are

Genuine Linoleum Rugs

Seconds of \$18 Grade.....

Genuine Cork Linoleum, sanitary and easy to keep clean. Size 9x12 feet Desirable clean. Size 9x12 feet. Desirable for almost any room. An opportunity to effect a splendid saving.

Cork Linoleum Four-yard-wide Cork Linole-um, with heavy burlap back-

ing. Various designs. Seconds of \$1.05 to \$1.15 Velvet Rugs

grades, sq. yd...... 85c Odd lot in dropped patterns. Size 9x12 feet and seamless

9x12-Ft. Rugs Axminster Rugs of all-wool yarn and closely woven. Seconds of \$61.50 \$42.50 grade, for

Axminster Rugs Of all-wool yarn and closely woven. Various pleasing patterns. 8.3x10.6 size. Seconds of \$45 grade. \$24.50 with fringed ends. \$36.50 of \$45 grade. \$34.50

6x9-Ft. Rugs

Axminster Rugs suitable for reception and small bedrooms. Seconds of \$35 grade, for \$19.95

Throw Rugs
Axminster Throw Rugs,
size 27x54 inches. In colors
that will blend with the largvalue, \$2.98

Basement Economy Store

In the Domestic Section-

New Summer Dress Linens

Offered at, Yard

I Genuine Irish Dress Linen, in plain shades of orchid, green, peach, blue, brown, gray and white. 36 inches wide. Sheets

Colored Voiles Imported two-ply hard-twist Voiles, 40 inches wide in pink, orchid, peach, green, navy, brown and white. Yard 59c

Bleached Pequot seamless Sheets, with deep hem. Size \$1x99 inches.

Tuesday, each.... \$1.72 with drawn-work 25c

Gingham In neat checks, plaids, etc. 32 inches wide and in 2 to 9 yard lengths.

French Ratine Imported double thread French Ratine in powder blue, green, sand, henna, gray, 69c rose and cadet. Tard......

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650

All the No



New Store Hours-8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.



3000 Boys' Wash Suits

Mothers of Boys Will Be Delighted to Know That We Will Hold Tuesday Our Annual Sale of Boys' Wash Suits

(Sale on Second Floor)

Extraordinary values will be offer ed at this time and you should supply your boy with enough to last through the summer. Styles are prettier than ever and the price is as cheap as the ordinary play suit. We are sure they will be bought in half dozen lots.

Styles

Middy style, button-on-style, low necks, short sleeves and sailor collars. In brown, green, light and dark blue, also white trimmed with colors.

Materials

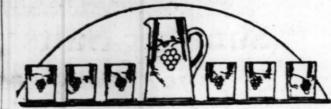
Made of fast colored yarn dyed, woven materials, that will launder and wear perfectly.

for \$3.25

Sizes: 3 to 8 Years

Big Sale of Summertime Glassware

1000 Lemonade Sets



regular size glasses to match; beautiful cut design.

\$3.50 Crackled Iced Tea Sets, 14 Pieces

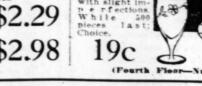
\$3.75 Grape Juice Sets-8 Pieces

Colonial Iced Tea Glasses 25c Sugar and Cream Sets

25c 1-lb. Butter Jars

Oblong shape. 2- 14c Real Cut Table Glassware

(Fourth Floor-Nagenta.)





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Specials Babies' Net-Top

Slip-on style of pure gum rub-ber. Acid and water proof, with net top for ventilation. In flesh and white. Small, medium

Little Tots' Apron

Extra large size baby Slip-on Diapers of pure gum rubber. In flesh and

Climax Lap Pad An attractive sanitary Pad Made of Terryvloth with detach-

able waterproof and with pink or blue. Size, 790

Rubber

Rubber Pants

and large sizes. Extra special...

Slip-On Diapers



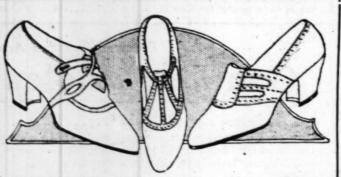


Para-Rubber Girdle The Newest and

Most Scientific Fashioned

Girdle For Reducing

Made especially for corseting large women. Give slender lines, because it is perfect fitting. You will look reduced at first, you will be reduced daily. Guaranteed perfect rub-ber, and perfect workman-



White Kid Summer Footwear

Designers

Choose your Summer Footwear from a delightful variety of the newest creations from Dorothy Dodd - footwear that has long been familiar to the American woman for its excellence of workmanship, faultless fitting and style correctness always.



St. Louisans Are Taking Advantage of the Many Wonderful Offerings
The Big Rebuilding Sale Now In Progress



Greatest Dress Sale of the Season

A Purchase and Sale of 1300 New Dresses-the Materials in Some of These Dresses Cost More Than the Selling Price

The manufacturer said he had sustained the biggest loss on this sale during his twelve years' experience in the manufacturing business.

> **Every Dress** Cut Full. Well Made.

Trimmings

Laces Embroidery **Pearl Buttons** Pleated Panels **New Collar Effects** Dainty Pockets

Made to Sell at \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15

16 to 20, Sizes: 36 to 54

Made of Silk or Cool, Fluffy Summertime Fabrics. Over 100 Styles. Models for Misses and Women and Those Who Require Extra Sizes.

Materials

Roshanara Tub Silk Georgette

Crepe de Chines Sport Silk Voile Linen **Novelty Weaves** Combinations



BARGAIN BASEMENT

45c Hope Cases
Regular 42x36 Cases made of
the soft finished Hope Muslin. 6 3 for 88c

\$1.19 Bleached Sheets 72x90 bleached Sheets; full leached, soft finish, closely ven with seamed Each 88c

32c Indian Head 36-inch Indian Head in mill gths from 2 to 20 yd. pieces, 4 yds. 88c

19c Bleached Muslin om full bolts. 7 yds. 88c

19c Unbleached Muslin closely woven; will bleach the be't 5 vds. 88c

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New Premier, Viscount Kato. Is Proponent of Evacuation of Siberia and Saghalien.

the Associated Press.
TORIO, June 16.—In the light f a series of recent events which ave readjusted Japan's internal political situation, vernacular newspapers profess to see the pos-sibility of another policy toward

Government officials refuse discuss the probable direction of the nex cabinet's policy since the ascension to the premiership of Viscount Takaaki Kato. The press, however, interprets certain occur-rences recently as indicating a definite step toward renewal of Russo-Japanese friendship.

The first is the elevation of Vis-

count Kato as Premier. While he was the leader of the opposition in the Diet Kato urged evacuation of Siberia and later evacuation of aghalien as a preliminary step in a Russo-Japanese agreement. As Premier he now has the opportunty to execute such a policy as will virtually assure agreement with the oviet government, newspapers

New Relations Indicated. The second fact considered im-ortant by the newspaper is the order sent to Japanese Minister Yoshi Zawa to return to Japan to report to the cabinet. He has been conducting negotiations with L. M. Karakhan, soviet representative in the Far East. His recall at this time is considered as indicating the cabinet's desire to sum up the conlusions reached in the past stages of the conversations and to em-bark upon a new phase of Russo-Japanese relations.

Goto to Go to Moscow. Viscount Shimpei Goto, an outstanding proponent of Japanese of the soviet governhent, after announcing his intenion to travel across Russia to Copenhagen, ostensibly to attend the orld convention of Boy Scouts, Kato. Goto is president of the Jap-anese Boy Scout organization.

After his conversation with Pre-nier Kato, Viscount Goto admitted that he expected to stop at Moscow and talk with Russian leaders. He indicated that Premier Kato had been non-committal in regard to his Russian policy. Further con-ferences, however, are expected to he Premier and Viscount Goto on

The newspaper Asahi states that the ministry, believing attempts to reach a splution of the exclusion question with the United States are futile until after the American presidential election, is concentrating on shaping a Russian policy with a view to early agreement with the soviet government.

Yokohama Longshoremen and School Children Boycott Americans.

TOKIO, June 16.-While antinite signs of subsidence in Tokio, it is continuing very actively in other cities of the empire. Yokohama has been the scene of

frequent and bitter demonstrations.
As a protest against the Japanese exclusion measure passed by the American Congress, 2000 Yoko-American Congress, 2000 Yokohama longshoremen have agreed
not to handle goods shipped there
from the United States, barbers
have agreed not to deal with
Americans, and school children,
including those in institutions
maintained by American mission
workers, are agitating against the
exclusion act.

Boycott on U. S. Films Fails. American motion picture films and foreign styles of dancing are

targets for attacks in Kobe and Osaka by self-styled "patrons."

The concerted movement for a bycott of American films, launched by Tokio theater owners, has broken down, however, in Tokio and in western cities. Native producers of metion players. and in western cities. Native producers of motion pictures films here are continuing their boycott agitation, but two of the largest local themters, the Chiyodakan and Nipponkan, have reaffirmed their determination to show Americanmade films after this month. The boycott movement launched here contemplated a nation-wide ban on films made in the United States and was to become effective July 1. In Kobe and Osaka efforts by the producers to achieve unanimity in the boycott have met with fail-

ure.
Anti-American Literature Read.
A marked increase in sales of anti-American literature is reported by Japanese book dealers. ported by Japanese book dealers, according to the vernacular newspapers. Among books which are said to have had a large sale since the exclusion agitation began are: "Shall Japan and America Fight?" "Our Enemy Across the Pacific," and "The Future Japanese-American War."

and "The Future Japanese-American War."
Impetus is given agitation against America by the Buddhists, who are carrying on a series of anti-American meetings in their principal temples in Tokio.

The majority of vernacular newspapers are cautioning their readers against a boycott of American

goods.

A national meeting in Tokio against the exclusion measure is to be held July 1 by the "Black Dragon" society, a patriotic organiza-

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POSSIBLE CAUSES OF

While Naval Court Investigates, Bodies Are Guarded Following Raid on Radical Meeting.

san Pedro, Cal., June 16.— Three possible causes of the preconsidered at today's session at Northwest Saturday night. the naval court of inquiry investi-

gating the disaster. One possible explanation of the deadly blast is that the air pressure operating the breech mechan-ism of the 14-inch rifle was too low to eject from the barrel every glowing particle of powder left

Another theory supported by testimony is that one of the linen index tags attached to powder bags was left on a bag of explosive when it was rammed into the breech and that a smoldering por-tion of this tag clung to the gun bore and ignited the new charge before the breech could be closed. The third explanation suggested n the evidence so far presented is that there was something radically wrong with the gun that turned on in 10 minutes. Huron reported 2.20 its crew. Observers have testified that the big rifle in previous firing

nificant in view of the fact that the crew of No. 2 turret was the fastest crew in the fleet. called today include eight from the Mississippi and 10 from the

New Mexico. Sailor and Police Guard. Sailors and policemen stand guard around the morgue housing the bodies of the 48 disaster victims. The guard was placed early yesterday after a raid by sailors on a radical meeting Saturday had resulted in alleged threats of violence. The sailors and the policemen, armed with police rifles, were men, armed with police rilles, were called off for a few hours yesterday, but at dusk 12 bluejackets and four civilians were back at their posts and at midnight were relieved by another armed detail. The court of inquiry will not

meet tomorrow, when civilians and fleet personnel will join in paying tribute to the dead at open-air memorial services on Trona Field, scene of many a navy athletic contest in which the Mississippi's men -including several who perished in the death turret-have partici-Raid on Radical Meeting.

The raid on the radical meeting said to have grown out of disparaging remarks made by radical orators about the three officers and 45 enlisted men who perished in the gun' 'flareback.'' Three girls, a boy and a man were injured during the affray. Of the 50 men who patricipated in the raid about half wore naval uniforms. The boy and the girls injured were scalded when the raiders overturned a cof-fee urn on them. The man hurt sustained a scalp wound when he

resisted the angry crowd. The raiders attacked with clubs, broke all windows in the meeting hall, tore down the doors, drove out the alleged I. W. W.'s there assembled, and then carried the furniture in the place to the street, where they made a bonfire of it.

Memorial Services in California

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 16.— Southern California remembered the navy's dead yesterday. While memorial services were in progress in various ships of the battle fleet at anchor in San Pedro Harbor, church congregations in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Hollywood and other nearby communities, which have become "home" to sailors on shore leave, altered their Sunday programs to pay tribute to the men programs to pay tribute to the men who perished aboard the U. S. S.

Mississippi last Thursday.

The first funeral services of a victim of the disaster will be held at Long Beach today, when the flag-draped casket containing the body of Lieut. T. Z. Zellers will be carried into the First Presbyterian Church by fellow officers and former Annapolis classmates for brief rites preparatory to transporting it

to Grantville, Ga. Chaplain Moore of the Mississippi will officiate. Immediately after the services the Lieutenant's widow and her mother, Mrs. J. A. Gresham, accompanied by Lieuts. J. G. Conrad and E. T. Kline, will depart for Georgia with the body. The same train will carry the body of Ensign Marcus Erwin Jr., escorted by Ensign E. Chappell. Fu-neral services for Ensign Erwin will be held in Ashville, N. C., where his parents reside.

HOLE STARTED IN BRICK WALL

Man Arrested After Tapping Near Stored Alcohol Is Heard. Joseph Reis, proprietor of the Reis Extract Co., 220 South Third disease of the nerves causes pains, and soreness in different parts of body, just like the ailments menated a steady tapping on an upper wall above. a steady tapping on an upper wall disturbed him. He called the po-

lice, who soon surrounded the building. A man emerged from the adjacent door of No. 218, who was covered with brick and mortar dust, and was arrested. On the third floor of 218 policemen found a hole 20 inches square had been a hole 20 inches square had been started through the wall into the Reis establishment. Reis said burglars probably were seeking to get to his safe or to steal alcohol he has stored there. The prisoner, who said he was George Herwig, 32 years old, of 1102 South Thirteenth street, said only that he had "dropped inside."

14 REPORTED DEAD WARSHIP TRAGEDY IN NORTHWEST STORM MERCIREX AFTER

Hills, S. D .- Two Inches of Rain in Ten Minutes.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 16 .- At least 14 persons are reported dead MERCIREX GUARANTEED mature explosion which killed 48 and more than a score injured as men in a turret aboard the U.S.S. the result of tornadoes, windstorms Mississippi last Thursday will be and heavy hail and rain in the

Eight persons are reported dead at Bijou Hills, Brule County, two River at St. Paul.

Glad Valley, in Selbach County. South Dakota, was reported destroyed by a tornado. At Mitchell four persons were injured. Between Mitchell, S. D. and

Sioux City, Ia., 17 miles of telegraph wires are out of commission Unusually heavy rains accompanied the storm. In the neigh borhood of Murdo and Chamber inches of rain in 30 minutes.

Thursday had been from 5 to 10 seconds late—a delay deemed sig-JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., June 16. -Two more bodies of the 12 persons known to have drowned in Eighteen witnesses slated to be the cloudburst Friday night were recovered yesterday, bringing the total found to five.

Reports coming in today from the flooded area, which is about eight miles wide and 15 miles long, indicate that a score of houses, barns and mills were washed away. Most of these buildings were at Carden's Bluff at Fish Springs.

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Changed Quickly.

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Mt. Everest Climbers Beaten Back Temporarily by Terrible Cold Within 6000 Feet of Top

Army Officer Who Leads Effort to Scale It

24 DEGREES BELOW ZERO CAUSES GREAT SUFFERING: MONSOON AHEAD OF SEASON

Entire Party Safe, However, and Efforts to Reach Goal Before Weather Becomes Too Bad Will Be Redoubled.

By Lieut. Col. E. F. Norton

ial Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMP NO. 1, EAST OF RONGBUK GLACIER, May 26.

For a rational man to play, Into which no accident, no mishap,

This sentiment must be our consolation as I start the seventh espatch from the Everest expedition, for since I wrote the last we have done little but provide Everest with games worth raps enduring. The task of describing our doings in detail I am leaving to the ready pen of Mr. Mallory, confining myself to a brief epitome of the events which led to our finding ourselves once more temporarily defeated and strung out in Echelon between the base camp and Camp No. 2 for two or three days' recuperation from the rigor of Camps Nos.

We advanced for a second time to the attack on May 17, the day originally planned for the first assault on the summit. As luck would this was perhaps the most perfect day I have ever seen on

obviously unsafe for some days aed at an alarming rate. There Col itself. On the 21st 12 porters. nothing for it but once again e: orted by Somervell, Hazard and withdraw to the lower camps. Ir ine established a camp on the sleep and some degree of old site. Incidently, no sign could

Accordingly, the twofold opera- ters and two monsoons. on was carried out on the 24ththe evacution of Camp 3 Camp No. 3, leaving Hazard, in and the rescue of the marooned charge of the 12 porters, pitching men from Camp 4. Of this Mallory camp in a snowst "m at 5 p. m. ill tell the story. That he was meelf suffering from the prevahigh altitude cough-which events sleep at nights and handipring of two fine climbs he or could have done what he

Changed Quickly.

today finds us echeloned ing the moraines of the glacier, sleeping bag is a vonderful inven-which has witnessed the melan-

Showfall Changes the Mountain's Appearance.

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Leader of the 1924 Expedition to Scale Mount Everest.

No game was ever worth a rap

Could possibly find a way.

mountain—certainly the only day of the sort seen this year. Five days of alternate heavy on June 3-5. Naturally, now in

mbing and lying snowbound in 1924, we do not mean to be caught pound tents, and five nights in the same way again—not if we temperature averaging 50 de- can help it. It is when we think rees of frost had played havoc and think how we can make safe ith the health of all, British and the way to Camp No. 4 up on the Hanalayan, and to some extent snowy shelf among the great ice liso with the morale of the latr. many of whom were shaken.

The route to the North Col would holds in store. We arrived May 19 at Camp No. Meanwhile our stores 3, and on the 20th a party consistfeed and fuel-the former re- ing of Mallory, Odell and myself ceable from below, the latter established a route to the site of eplaceable—were being con- Camp No. 4 and on to the North

mfort could be obtained, and be found of the old camp estabere the usual yak-dung could lished there in 1922; all was buried be burned instead of artificial fuel. deep under the snows of two win-

Below Zero Over Night.

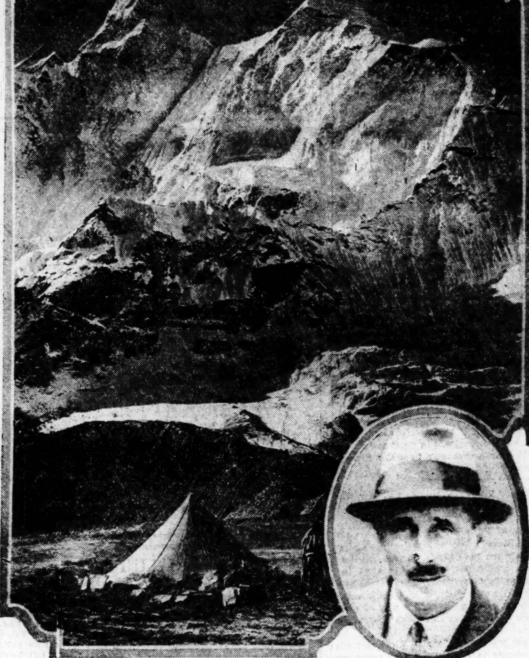
On the 22d a similar party under Odell and Geoffrey Bruce were to have repeated the trip, but as snow had started falling at 1 p. m. on the previous day and continued unintermittently for 26 hours the attempt was impossible.

The night of May 22-23 produced the lowest temperature rethe East Rongbuk glacier, ready corded by an Everest expeditionrepeat our attempts on the 56 degrees of frost (24 below zero). untain, with but a day's delay, Many of the party at Camp No. 3 en the weather permits once which now included five climbers. Courage of Bearers more our Via Dolorosa of thread- did not sleep. The eiderdown

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Everest's Forbidding Summit and English



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COL. E. F. NORTON.

that big smowfall of the monsoon clear, unincumbered by fresh, pow- just by crossing it. So, breaking nated the princip dangers on the reported frost bitten.

dery snow; give him a rope for a handrail here and there at danger points; give him, above all, to believe that at the journey's end he will find good food and a warm bed, and he will go up and down sheep tracks without a qualm, confident and safe.

Courage of Bearers

The corridor in how the porters would manage his practice of law has beer other than scrupulously ethical. It is admitted that he has qualities fitting him to be President, but all tended public schools and was some in Clarksburg. W. Va., April 13, 1873. He attended public schools and was some insuperable obstacle in the time. "No was one looks up at the intermit cled masses of w" .e. broken to course which he finished our tracks covered. or could not find to mat all. The ice chimney. The McAdoo's.

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gins the presentation of a series of personal sketches of the possibilities for the Democratic presithe convention opening in New hief Washington Correspondent of LL speculation as to the Democratic nominee for the presi dency gets around at some time or other to John W. Davis of West Virginia and New York. It is precisely because you have go: add "and New York" to his address that Davis is not a stronger he is. For Davis is generally con-

Democratic Presidential Possibilities

JOHN W. DAVIS.

the last three years has been a dead heat with Gov. Ritchie of labor union, the National Window Glass Workers, which he represented successfully before the Suthe elements of availability in a candidate. History, including very recent history, including very port of the claim that Davis is es-sentially a liberal, with a symparecent history, shows that the for-mer is far from indispensable, and friends point to his service in Con-"And New York," Li the case of ton act exempting labor unions from the operation of the Sherman John W. Davis, means that after antitrust law, and to the fact that as Solicitor-General of the United him a great deal of money, he went to the financial center of the Unit-States he made the argument in favor of the constitutionality of the Adamson eight-hour law.

Davis was chairman of the West Virginia Democratic State Convention which first committed the parability would be materially larger.
The argument advanced agains: ty in that State to women's suf-frage, and during one of the perihe nomination of Davis is that the odical outbreaks of trouble in the Democratic party can't afford to West Virginia coal fields he was counsel for "Mother" Jones and Eugene V. Debs, who were ac go before the country with a man These are other facts cited

who could be attacked, however unjustly and illogically, as "tled ap cused of sedition and inciting to with Wall Street." His connection riot. with Wall Street consists in the by Davis's supporters as indicative fact he is the member of a law of a progressive viewpoint and infirm which has as its client, among tellectual freedom. others, the House of Morgan. No Career as Lawyer,

Declared by Friends to Be "Intellectual Heir" of Wilson-Has Been Congressman and Diplomat.

and New York

Judge Robert W. Archibald. In 1913, President Wilson appointed him Solicitor-General of the United States, a position which he filled

with distinction till 1918.

In the summer of 1918 Davis was sent abroad by the President as one of three members of a many on the exchange and treatwas still in Europe, the post Ambassador to the Court of St. James was offered him by the President and accepted. Serving during the difficult period of the peace negotiations, he made a record as a diplomatist that won probation both in this country and Great Britain. Returning to the United States in 1921, he associated himself with the law firm of Stetson. Jennings and Russell In New York. In 1922 he was elected

McDonald of West Virginia, who In 1912 he married Miss Ellen Graham Bassel of Clarksburg.

Davis is a dry. When his name was under consideration at the Democratic National Convention in thetic attitude toward labor, his reply to an inquiry regarding the gress, where he was a member of accept the nomination if a wet the committee that wrote the Clay-plank were put in the platform. Some Call Him Wilson's

"Intellectual Heir."

heir" of Woodrow Wilson. A man oratorical power he is much in de-

newspaper man wrote to Davis and suggested that he sever his New York legal connections in order to presidential nominatino. Davis declined to trim his sails. His re-

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal rinciples, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; be afraid to attack wrong, her by predatory plutocracy or

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The name and address of the author ters not exceeding 200 words will receive

Church Stock Rising.

that they have not thought that they were taking it seriously all along. Undoubtedly they have thought they were taking it seriously when they supported war, and when they supported capitalism and competition. Only they were mis-taken (logically mistaken), so tragically that the church has come to many of the most earnest and self-sacrificing men and women. In the ranks of labor, one hears words of the highest respect for Jesus Christ, but words of the lowest respect for the church that professes to be founded upon His teachings. It has become a platitude that the church has lost its leadership.

But respect for the church risesamong people whose opinions are really worth having-when it begins to take a courageous position against war. 1917 and 1918, when the country was in the midst of war. That was a time of failed to pass the test.

That mistake, however, is past and cannot be retrieved. The next best thing is to learn the lesson it teaches and benefit by that lesson in the future. be in a fair way to do. Pacifist discussions are now becoming common and they sometimes end in resolutions which mean something if lived up to when war

We are not exactly pacifists, but we welcome all these discussions and resolu-tions. We hope the church people will not stop there, however, but will think their way on through the problem and cover the economic causes of war and discover that, to really abolish war forever, they must aid in merging competitive capitalism into co-operative cialism. GEORGE GERDES, Candidate for Sheriff on the Socialist

Tin Hats for Ball Fans. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WOULD suggest that the Browns management add 10 cents to the price of admission to bleachers and pavilion, this additional charge to go toward the rental of steel helmets to be provided each fan.

After Sunday's game an unfortunate fan tossing his empty po

If it wasn't so uncomfortable, I would one of those Roman gladiators' outfits from the museum and wear it to I saw service in France and cially when our good friends, the Yanks, are here. People supposed to be sensible drop bottles like paper. One fan aitting beside me dropped his score card held in his hand. The average fan is eitement becomes anything but a clear-thinking human. For that reason I ould suggest that our fans be cautioned by signs put in conspicuous places. SISLERITE.

The So-Called Truth Scrum.

THEN we read that "Truth Serum Is used in Texas," we placed it in the same class with stories of rattlesnakes. and let it go at that. When we hear that the staid courts of justice of our conservative St. Louis is to be made

the butt of this absurdity, we protest. It has always been supposed that "chil dren and drunkards tell the truth, however, does not make it a sci entific fact. It is true that under the influence of alcohol, oplum, hashheesh er whatnot, an individual may discare natural or artificial reserve and divulge secrets otherwise carefully guard-ed. That in addition to its wide use and abuse in obstetrics and surgery, scopala-mine should be used on criminals, is only incidental. It is, at present, a very lar drug. But why scopalamine? Might not the man of the street, under a sufficient dose of hooch, boast that he had only yesterday killed his mother-inlaw, or the more genteel stock salesman. the effects of a number of con vivial Scotch highballs, admit to you that the securities he sold you recently are not quite as safe as he had led you believe? Whether such 'truth' would be admitted as competent evidence in a court of law would depend upon the ination of the Judge. In other ords, is a man competent to tell the ith when he is intoxicated—whether with morphine, heach or scopalamine!

Certainly, our Circuit Attorney, Mr. effort to prevent the further cheap-ng, if not degradation, of our courts making them the trial grounds of h abourd pseudo-scientific experi-

MISSOURI AND M'ADOO.

As an independent newspaper devoted to democratic principles, the Post-Dispatch does not attempt to dictate or control the action of any political party. We only advise, counsel and protest. In the event that any party goes wrong, we condemn and denounce.

In our capacity as an independent, we approve unqualifiedly the protest of State Senator John B. Taylor against the purported intent of a majority of the Missouri delegation to the national Democratic ing bandwagon, wrote: convention to apply the unit rule for the support of the candidacy of William G. McAdoo.

Mr. Taylor is right in declaring that both McAdoo and Reed were repudiated by the Missouri State convention. The repudiation of Senator Reed was obtained by asking for uninstructed delegates. The McAdoo men could not have won a majority of the convention by a straight-out fight for McAdoo. Thousands of Democrats who were opposed to both Reed and McAdoo voted in good faith for uninstructed delegates.

If the leaders of the McAdoo campaign in Missouri, having gained control of a majority of the delegaunit rule for the support of McAdoo in the convention against the party.

on account of his services to Doheny, who bribed ness only. Some Christians are evidently disposed on account of his services to Doheny, who bribed to take Christianity seriously. Not Fall, and to other big business interests in which, perience of the past three years, and no moral reknowingly or unknowingly, his political influence perience of the past three years, and no moral reand ability were prostituted for enormous fees, is grets are allowed expression. Though men of ungenerally and rightly recognized. He is tainted with questioned integrity and political convictions, Coolgenerally and rightly recognized. He is tainted with oil, and his campaign would be an apology and a debeen chosen to run the Government for business. fense from start to finish.

Mr. McAdoo is the candidate of intolerance. He is supported by the Ku Klux Klan and by the fanatbe looked upon with derision by a great ics of Federal prohibition and other intolerant and bureaucratic forces.

McAdoo men in the Missouri delegation, thousands would be defeated in other states, which, under a better candidacy, would go Democratic.

Let it not be overlooked that Coolidge and Dawes, the Republican candidates, are personally free from her infant and her courage to face disagreeable pubenough, it would have been better for it the taint of oil. However reluctant Mr. Coolidge may licity for the love of her child stand out in magnifito have refrained from aiding war in have been in disposing of men who are tainted with cent contrast to the conduct of Thomas J. Poepping. ell corruption, he has ordered their prosecution, has who admitted the paternity to detectives and newsthe midst of war. That was a time of cleaned out his Cabinet, and is personally free from paper reporters, but who denies it in court and stoops the taint of oil money.

We do not hesitate to say, therefore, that the forc- in evading responsibility. ing of the Missouri delegation into the support of McAdoo would not only arouse the resentment of Chancellor Hadley prefers Washington U. to Wash-This, some of the church people seem to thousands of Democratic voters, but might be the ington, D. C. one factor that would bring disaster to the national Democratic party.

of Senator Spencer for Vice President.

FUNERAL CHEER-UPS.

As for an undertaking establishment on the boulevard, coacerning which boulevard residents are comthat the ingenious mind of man has yet devised.

The joy they spread is a result of reverse fune. Up to the final order of business—that of selecting tioning and relativity, but it is there. The general a candidate for Vice President-the Butler magic preidea is that it might be worse. That is, a funeral vailed. It was at the finish, though, that the establishment might be a boarding house, which bungling began. He failed intuitively to perceive would be very much worse, and the funeral might what the native politician would have recognized at cound, due, of course, to some careless reighborhood and a funeral is a sure shot for ban- Butler, however, still cracked the whip and, in conse

> gists say, that the deceased, in your judgment, had the harsh taskmaster. a first-class funeral coming to him, which magnan- Mr. Butler is now chairman of the National Repub-

more in spite of all that the old folks say, funeral Butler's bursting the Mark Hanna mantle. establishments and funerals are about all that the boulevard folks have to fall back upon to give them

of death we are in life." Which, after all, is the right way to look at it.

PLUTOCRACY'S MORAL YEARNINGS.

William Allen White, whose correspondence from Cleveland was published in the Post-Dispatch, came about as near as anybody has come to a sympathetic. yet detached, analysis of the better interests whose will was dominant in the Republican convention. The once enthusiastic Rooseveltian, late of the Hard-

The soul of the Republican convention is consecrated to the salvation of business; big business first, but little business if possible To those men who accept it this is no sordid creed of mere gain. To them it is the gospel of the excellent order that is. At its best, this party in its present expression, now wholly conservative, with no liberal flaw, spot or blemish in its creed, represents the moral yearnings of a benevolent plutocracy. At its worst, it breeds Daugherty and the Ohio gang.

It is not generally recognized that there are real moral yearnings in the heart of the big business LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE tion, not because they were McAdoo men but because partisan. They are yearnings, however, with a wellthey opposed the candidacy of Senator Reed, force the tive of autocracy. The theory that whatever is good they will betray the trust reposed in them by the on request will not be published. Let- State convention. They will play a base trick upon compatible with the protection of human rights. It their constituents, which will react undoubtedly has been shown in the wreck of the Harding Cabinet and in the Veterans' Bureau scandals that the moral Mr. Taylor is right in declaring that William G. yearnings of big business quite overlooked the tend-McAdoo cannot carry Missouri. His unavailability encies inherent in a Government chosen for busi

MOTHER'S RIGHTS WIN.

The Lockwood custody case has been brought to a gratifying conclusion by a court decision in which the mother's rights are upheld as against the holier-In the event of his nomination by a trick of the than-thou claims of institutional representatives that custody should be decided in the alleged interests of of Democrats outside of the Reed following would the child and that the unwed mother was unfit for vote against him in this State, and we believe he such custody. It is a plain case of individual human rights as against the moral judgment of meddling brother's keepers.

Miss Lockwood's wholesome motherly concern for to slandering the girl's character to assist himself

MARK'S MANTLE SAFE.

What about William M. Butler, Mr. Coolidge's cam-In justice to the Republican national convention it paign manager? When the convention was called to ought to be recorded that nobody proposed the name order Tuesday morning. Butler was the most impressive personage in Cleveland. The parochially known Massachusetts manufacturer of a few months before had emerged with a bang. He was of such stature, this new Warwick, as to stretch the mantle of Mark Hanna.

The convention was in his hands. He had made plaining to the court, it is plainly to be seen, from all the arrangements to let the delegates carry out the testimony, that the objections are the result of his program. Every coign of vantage was occupied a misunderstanding all around. For funerals, with by the faithful. The Old Guard that had bedeviled nesses of repute aver, are the best little cheer-ups and betrayed the President had been oblivionated. They were only among those present.

be yours. Nothing could be worse than that. So, a glance, namely, that the delegates, weary of obeying fan was hit in the head, causing an ugly as an alternative, a funeral parlor is fine for the orders, were in a mood to mutiny if driven further. quence, suffered a defeat which impairs his prestige And there is always the chance, as the neurolo- and which gave the Old Guard a chance to chastise

we knew what to expect. There is no gere hour out at the ball game, espeimous reflection is enough to produce exhilaration, lican Committee and charged with the responsibility surprising, though, if the Old Guard is called into In the midst of a dry world and in the presence counsel and partially restored to control before Noof the daily forecast that it's going to rain some vember. In any event there is no danger of Mr.

> The diligence which Dr. Burton praised in the that oh-be-jeyful feeling. Wherefore they can para- President has been devoted more to staying in the







THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

in New York," Mr. Antwine said.

gant gentleman they can find.

socialistic moderns.

step there.

with about as much emphasis as a

seems to me that what happened at

leveland largely determined what is

happen when the Democrats meet

"The Republicans have gone conservative

could. The cue of the Democrats is there

fore to nullify as far as they can do the

effect of so many radical people, long-

haired people and fuzzy-eared people run-

by nominating for President the most ele-

is a corporation attorney in New York, has his monogram on his shirts, has been our

Ambassador to England, is a West Vir-

ginian aristocrat and believes in the democ-

Democratic ticket would be Davis and Ral-

ston. Indiana has not been seriously run-

ning Ralston for first place on the ticket

now for some time. There were some peo-

ple who thought Mr. McAdoo would win.

but his stock declined after the Republicans

Coolidge. That left the Democrats to pick

their way carefully lest they find the East

turned over to the Republicans, the North-

west to the Republican insurgents and the

South to themselves. The Democrats have

too much to lose in the East to make a mis-

Democratic party in the last Congress was

lmest as wild and woolly as the La Fel-

lete group, and make up your mind whether

the New York convention is going to go

PARAGRAPHS.

New York will spend \$129,000 to entertain the Democratic national convention.

However, it is doubtful whether any

amount could furnish the Democrats more

Leningrad is said to be built upon marsh land. So is Amsterdam. This information

will probably be comforting to those Re-

publican carpenters to whom will fall the

difficult task of building a platform on

Mr. McAdoo declares that he believes

he people will vote intelligently this fall.

Holding such a belief, it goes over our

heads how Mack can ever have hopes of

There is some talk of Senator Borah be-

A French editor thinks the Dawes pipe will be a factor in the American campaign, which should remind us that in addition

to keeping cool with Coolidge we shall have

If the Senator's good luck doesn't desert

thrown out of the Republican party.

THEODORE TRILSEY.

entertainment than Mr. Doheny's \$100,000

"I don't think it is," Mr. Antwine said.

wool gathering or hair hunting.

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him this probably will happ

eing elected

"You can think it over, recall that the

nominated Dawes. Dawes only emphasizes

racy of tradition rather than in that of the

"Most people at Cleveland thought the

"They have this man in Mr. Davis, who

ning around upon the fringes of their party

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Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

WHY WE DRINK. "We all know that our Puritan ancesters

and our Pilgrim ancestors were not perwho cultivated the finer joys of life. They left behind them the great architecof England, and its parks and its music. The Pilgrims came over from Holland, having lived there for 10 or 15 years in sight of all the glorious Dutch paintings, sculpture and architecture. They abandoned all these things, and settled in the wilderness, where there was little possibility of cultivating the love of beauty and little power, too, of resisting the theological dognas they had imbibed, which taught that human nature was utterly depraved, and that most of the human race were bound for a fiery hell.

"Those are the people from whom the sprang; and it is naturally inevitable that we, their descendants, should lack the love of beauty in nature and in art, and even in music. We do lack it. The Pilgrims and Puritans lacked it to an extraordinary

"Where did they find their pleasure! Largely in drink. They drank hard at weddings, funerals and all public festivals. We have that inheritance, but can we not resist and overcome it? Can we not grow up into a love of beauty in nature and in art? Can we not cultivate in ourselves the delight in music-in singing and in playing musical instruments? We are not opeless in those respects; and those are the things we have got to learn to love, in order to escape from this wretched evil of alcoholism." CHARLES W. ELIOT.

> SOME BUG. (Sikeston, Mo., Standard.

A South Carolina farmer tried to find out just how much cold and heat a eevil can stand. He froze it into a cake of ice and then when the ice was thawed the weevil started to walk away, after 24 hours in the ice. He caught it again, put it under an up-turned pan on the ste and piled in the fuel. The stove got red hot, the pan did, too, and, evidently the boil weevil did also, for when he lifted the pan the bug flew out of the window and set fire to the barn.

WAYNE B. WHEELER, LL D.

(Some time ago a fresh water college made Wayne B. Wheeler an honorary LL D. There was great rejoicing in the dry camp, but the enemy had not to date taken cognizance of the honor. I hasten to supcognizance of the honor. I hasten to sup ply the deficiency.—The Author.

Wayne B. Wheeler, LL. D., Drove good liquor out to sea, Banished wine and chased out 'ski, Wayne B. Wheeler, LL. D. Wayne B. Wheeler, LL. D., Pierce reformers such as thee Make us slaves who should be free, Wayne B. Wheeler, LL. D. Wayne B. Wheeler, LL. D.,

Brother, that's no mean degree; "Doctored Laws" it seems to be, Wayne B. Wheeler, LL. D. Wayne B. Wheeler, LL. D.,

Has us sinners sipping tea; That's no drink, we all agree, Wayne B. Wheeler, LL. D.

Wayne B. Wheeler, LL. D., Softly, 'twixt just you and me Here is what I long to see: Wayne B. Whoeler, R. I. P. JOS. D. HEADE.

The MIRROR of **PUBLIC OPINION**

This column is designed to re without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and por-cals on the questions of the bay.

McADOO AND THE PRESS. from the Oklahoman.

HE assertion of David Ladd Roc I that the newspapers have co ruin the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo is not liar, coming as it does on the eve of nominating convention. It may be the be call of Roderick summoning the class to tory, but it sounds more like the care of a defeated chieftain seeking an ailli is a lost cause. Men rarely pause in the fine publicity; they are more prone to do thing when obsessed with the fear of ending defeat. Some newspapers may be unfair to

McAdoo, but they are in no sense to bit for his great misfortunes. Certainly were not the employing agents that on nected him with the Doheny payroll, a co nection to which can be traced the gri of all his political ills. We recall so I in which a newspaper imputed the charge of corruption to the prediction candidate. None of them charged that a ever participated in the transaction to exandalized the country. That agreed with the great mass of the company at the time that company was der fire weakened, if it did not destroy company at the time that co availability as a presidential candidate California candidate. The press has published facts that Mr. McAdee admits and none of his part

WHERE SERVICE COUNTY ELBERT H. GARY in The World's Wor P OSITION has nothing to do with is service that counts. Our has been that the men who have t the top have been the recipients of al compensation. . . There have, b cer, been numerous instances w ers in the shops have received h rards in the share of the company. worker in one of our mines. The and he were entrusted with the or the company's payroll to one of districts. On their way, the way tacked by highwaymen and the o dead. The money was being when the colored man in q out his gun, shot at the first t instantly killed, then at the later died of his wounds, and third who was afterwi wounded condition and was hanged. That colored man h saved the company's money. It his life. Nobody could have for running in an effort to But he didn't. It may have been but it was splendid. Today to boy carries an engraved gold which he is prouder than of his

New Films

Chaplin's Production, Woman of Paris," Div Honors With Paramoun "Code of the Sea" on Local Bills.

HARLES CHAPLIN'S first

woman of Paris," is on at the Grand Central, West. Lyric and Capitol. The great c dian does not appear in this ture. He leaves the acting he to Edna Purviance and Ad-Menjou, both of whom have rather more than tinged with a self-suffer. They share the Paris apartment without the mality of marriage. The go principal in the story has for his portion. This than role is played by Carl Mille coincidence, that bugbes most dramatists, works overti Chaplin's production. If M father had not locked her or would not have started on an ment to Paris with her artist if the lover had gone home for grip and his father had not ddenly he would not have r the train and Marie would have gone to Paris alone, thi he had deserted her, and fu more she would not have take seemingly easiest way to sel port. Then later if the your tist had not gone to Paris a the wrong studio address he not have met Marie again. would have been just as w etter. For through this re learned the sordid truth Marie's establishment "protector." He is still will arry her, but his mother o to the union. So instead of i she and "the other man" a crowded cafe and shoot kills himself in her present tragedy causes Marie to and devote the rest of he caring for orphans. St brief is the plot. There is lent character acting by Mer gel" and some of the settin

A Deep Water Brama STIRRING picture life is on view at the M Theater this week. Its leading parts are taken by I Rocque and Jacqueline Log The picture is full of action has enough of an unreal re to satisfy those who want story that ends happily. La has the part of Bruce McDe cowardly son of a coward strangely seems determined sea career. Just why a ma to be a sailor the scenario leaves unanswered, but the ardice and the way it is surmounted give zest to the

elaborate.

The film opens with a s picture of a sulling ship ready for an approaching There is the scrambling of t up the rigging to furl the sa the plunge of one of them first into the ocean.

Another thrilling sea portrays the battle of a lin heavy storm, and anothe the scene on a lightship w waves sweep the decks. The unreal parts of the s volve such episodes as the ment of the man whom e of mate on the lightship. ove of the daughter of ar eaptain for the coward, the

cause he lacked the n mother a blaze that had The climax of the pictur rescue of the girl from during a storm. The cowa an open launch and goes stricken yacht, and while stricken yacht, and way picks up the life rep is fired from the shore. 'ture shows the life-saving work, and thus furnishes tion as well as entertainm in all, it is one of the best tures that have been on th

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A Doris Kenyon, Naomi
Montagu Love and
Rennie, is seen in Rennie, is seen in "Wiver," the week's bill at monte. This is a domest with "society" touches. mainly on the plight of a ! wife who can't understand husband's business should

much of his time. This young wife, of the vine type, is so constituted must have someone to clin and her husband are on the record when an urgent busines sency calls him to his Notice. As so often has office. As so often hap young husband's closest i man with no business man with no business moral scruples encoura clinging propensities of the wife during her husband's In her deluded eyes this homebreaker is an ideal ion. He has no business tions to call him away Childers, a former St. Lot one of the best roles of Career as the gossiping career as the gossiping woman whose broadcasti suspicions brings abou matic climax when the y-band learns that his wife whirlwind finish in which and takes enough time business to give the villates and win back his w

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New Films

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HARLES CHAPLIN'S first and only serious production, "A Woman of Paris," is on view the Grand Central, West End c and Capitol. The great comedian does not appear in this picto Edna Purviance and Adolphe rather more than tinged with moral They share the same Paris apartment without the fority of marriage. The go unpunished while the only decent cipal in the story has death Coincidence, that bugbear of dramatists, works overtime in Chaplin's production. If Marie's father had not locked her out she

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STIRRING picture life is on view at the Missouri Theater this week. Its title is "The Code of the Sea," and the leading parts are taken by Rod La Rocque and Jacqueline Logan.

satisfy those who want a love at Estes Park, Col. story that ends happily. La Rocque has the part of Bruce McDow, the Mr. and Mrs. William C. d'Arcy leaves unanswered, but this cow- Saunders Jones of this city. ardice and the way it is finally surmounted give zest to the story.

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OO AND THE PRESS.

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a coward to the post of mate on the lightship, and the love of the daughter of an old sea captain for the coward, though he almost let her burn to death because he lacked the nerve to smother a blaze that had caught

for a long time been on the screen Things are going along very nicely for a long time.

When a Vine Is Too Clinging. A N excellent cast, including daughter. He falls in love with daughters woman. There is one the business woman. There is one Montagu Love and James Rennie, is seen in "Restless Wives," the week's bill at the Delmainly on the plight of a neglected wife who can't understand why her

much of his time. This young wife, of the clinging The settings and photography are tine type, is so constituted that she fine. must have someone to cling to. She and her husband are on their honeymoon at their country home when an urgent business emer-gency calls him to his New York matic climax when the young hus- has his usual quota of thrilling band learns that his wife is about fights. to sue for a divorce. There is a hirlwind finish in which the hus- VILNA TROUPE OF JEWISH band takes enough time off from husiness to give the villain his just hes and win back his wife.

So Far and No Farther. A ILEEN PRINGLE and Nor-man Kerry have the leading roles in "True as Steel," the of Jewish actors from Russia, York.

Social News

nell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Fennell of Julian avenue, will be solemnized at 8 o'clock tonight in the Church of the Unity, Waterman avenue, near Kngshighway. The church will be simply decorated with pink and white peonles and ferns as the Rev. Dr. George R. Dodson reads the service before a large gathering of friends. Predoes not appear in this pic.

He leaves the acting honors
Catherine M. Reid, who is to be her dna Purviance and Adolphe sister's maid of honor, and Jane ou, both of whom have roles Treadway, Dorothy Specht, Mary Delle Woods and Mrs. William C. Eliot, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. Fennell will have his brother, Ernest R. Fennell, as best man; Lyman F. Burrows, William Y. Mcfor his portion. This thankless role is played by Carl Miller.

Burney, Herbert de Staebler and William C. Eliot, groomsmen, and George J. Chamberlain, Hubert King Jackson and Harry O. Vosburg, ushers.

The bride will be gowned in

white satin veiled in chiffon, embellished with narrow panels of point applique lace extending from the shoulder to hem line, both in front and back at the left side, and MISS MOSELLE SMALLHURST. bables. is used to form a yoke on the simtrain and Marie would not ply designed bodice. The skirt drahave gone to Paris alone, thinking pery is caught into a huge cluster shad deserted her, and furthernore she would not have taken the
semingly easiest way to self-supnort. Then later if the young arist had not gone to Paris and to

of orange blossoms at the hip and
from beneath the blossoms
soft chiffon cascades to the floor.
A court train of Chantilly lace
ist had not gone to Paris and to not have met Marie again, which the shoulders, and her veil is arwould have been just as well or ranged under a bandeau of the same flowers. She will carry lilles is the former home of the late Pe-

otector." He is still willing to chiffon frocks over pink satin, The bridesmaids will wear pink Smallhurst. marry her, but his mother objects trimmed with deep lace flouncing. union. So instead of marry- There will be lace yokes and the Northland avenue will entertain 16 will be similarly gowned in blue.

Mr. Fennell and his bride will go

Edward Brungard.

American, nave good cause for remaining dead.

American, nave good cause for remaining dead.

The other Spoofy.

Mr. Fennell and his bride will go

Edward Brungard. and devote the rest of her life to Eagle River, Wis., on a month's to caring for orphans. Such in brief is the plot. There is excellent character acting by Menjou in the role of Marie's diabolical "angle" and some of the settings are gel" and some of the settings are gell and the setting are gell and the s Mary Institute and served twice as a maid of honor at the Veiled shell Jr., 5297 Washington bouleprophet ball. She later attended ball. She later attended Washington University and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

A Deep Water Drama.

A STIRRING picture of see the server was at a collected his insurance. William Jones, the American is wantlarger than those of either of the ties and a member of Sigma Alpha and a reception will follow.

cowardly son of a coward who of Lenox place, returned yesterday strangely seems determined on a from a visit in Asheville, N. C. Insea career. Just why a man who cluded in the same party were Mr shirked every danger would want to be a sailor the scenario writer lanta, formerly of St. Louis, and

picture of a sailing ship making Miss Bettsy George, and her son, ready for an approaching storm George Shaw, will depart Wednes-There is the scrambling of the men up the rigging to furl the sails, and the plunge of one of them head-first into the occan.

George Shaw, will depart Wednes-day for San Francisco, Cal., to spend the summer with Mrs. Sidney Webb, groomsmen. Mary spend the summer with Mrs. Sidney Webb, groomsmen. Mary and Jimmie and William are Smith's daughter, Mrs. Raymond first into the occan. M. Hill, at her country home, Vine bride, will be flower girl and Stu- Dick Diekroeger. Another thrilling sea picture Hill View Ranch. Miss Bettsy art Carlisle Jones is to carry the rirays the battle of a liner with Smith graduated this morning from ring in the heart of a rose. portrays the battle of a liner with a heavy storm, and another shows the scene on a lightship when the waves sweep the decks.

The unreal parts of the story involve such episodes as the story in September to resume groom, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D.

The climax of the picture is the rescue of the girl from a yacht during a storm. The coward takes an open launch and goes to the stricken yacht, and while on the way picks up the life rope which is fired from the shore. The nice is the role of a husiness, largely because of his in-

woman whose husband fails in business, largely because of his intures shows the life-saving crew at work, and thus furnishes instruction as well as entertainment. All in all, it is one of the best sea pictures that have been on the screen. play was decidedly a star affair, in a business way when along comes an impressionable Westernthe featured character being a comes an impressionable Western-miserly and malevolent figure who er, a married man with a grown er, a married man with a grown is called the Devil. This part was the business woman. There is one big scene when it seems that little short of a miracle will prevent a situation which would be ruinous-ly companying. monte. This is a domestic drama ly compromising. Miss Pringle with "society" touches, turning mainly on the plicit of the cast. The the reactions of woman who has weighed all the possibilities and has weighed all the possibilities and has weighed all the possibilities and has a weighed all the possibilities and has the first floor.

Tonight's bill is "The Green with a possibilities and has been with a possibilities and has a possibilities and has a possibilities and has been without the possibilities and has a possibilities and has a possibilities and has been without the possibilities and has a possibilities a husband's business should claim so decided that she will remain "true Tonight's bill is "The Green decided that she will remain "true Fields," by Peretz Hirschbein, a as steel" to her marriage vows drama of agricultural life in Rus-

At Mexico's Monte Carlo, The locale of "The Dancing Cheat" makes it unusually interoffice. As so often happens the roung husband's closest friend, a Herbert Rawlinson have the leadman with no business and no moral scruples encourages the clinging propensities of the young table. Provided and the provided and the propensities of the young table. Provided and the propensities of the young table. Provided and the propensities of the young table. clinging propensities of the young wife during her husband's absence. In her deluded eyes this potential homebreaker is an ideal companion. He has no business distance of the dance hall, race track and gaming table. Practically all of the young gaming table. Practically all of the young aming table. Practically all of the young table. Practically all of the young table. Practically all of the young aming table. Practically all of the young table. Pract ion. He has no business distractions to call him away. Naomi Childers, a former St. Louisan, has one of the best roles of her movie career as the gossiping society woman whose broadcasting of her lown in search of fortune and adwoman whose broadcasting of her town in search of fortune and adsuspicions brings about a dra- venture and finds romance. He

PLAYERS AT ODEON TONIGHT Vilna-Odessa Players, Rival Orgánization from Russia, Seen Last Night. The first of two visiting troupes



COLLEGE GRADUATE

er, and her aunts, Misses Hattie ter B. Gibson, grandfather of Miss

Mrs. Edward Harrington of 5945

Mr. Fennell is an alumnus of perform the ceremony at 8 o'clock ed by the police of his college town Washington and Missouri universiat the home of the bride's parents, for the conversion of his father's

ocque and Jacqueline Logan.

The picture is full of action, but of 4612 Maryland avenue will denet edged with lace. Her tulle veil after shell shock. Jimmy Gubbins has enough of an unreal romance part in July to spend the summer will be caught with orange blos- brings his two pals to his home in soms. She will carry orchids and Bondon. lilies of the valley in an old-fash- says, "and one of them out of comicned silver holder used by her missi weddings. Her attendants will be Misses Martha Meyer, maid of honor, and Misses Ruth Roebbel and Edna May Martin, bridesmalds.

As the play progresses you will show when he had a specific causing most of the troubles of the three comrades, is the means ultimately of bringing all to rights. Mrs. Franklin E. Smith of 4422

The unreal parts of the story involve such episodes as the appointment of the man whom everyone

with friends. George Shaw Smith

groom, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D.

Gunderfinger, an uncle and aunt
of the man whom everyone

has tudies at Western Military

for the bride, are in St. Louis for
the presidency of the college in the wedding.

sia. The Vilna Troupe, to appear

tonight, has been highly praised by

Steamship Movements.

European critics.

By the Associated Press.

len, Hamburg.

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town June 15).

SOLDIERS TO AID ICE FUND WITH COMEDY

Empress Theater Next Friday Night.

The three-act comedy to be prenext Friday evening, June 20, by guests has announced. the 138th Infantry Dramatic Club promises to be one of the largest titled "Three Live Ghosts," are on planted at its base. sale at the Aeolian Company, 1004 Use of the theater has been given

les and O. D. Woodward, and at- men. taches of the theater are donating head expense and the entire proceeds will go to the fund for the The cast of the production,

M ISS MOSELLE SMALLHURST, daughter of Mrs.

J. Scott, includes: Elmer Bird.

Frazier and Julia Bird. Briefly the play, which is being

bonds to pay gambling debts. No The bride will wear a gown of body knows anything of Spoofy. net and old family lace, made in but he is evidently an aristocrat

mother and grandmother at their But the poor mentality of Spoofy The film opens with a splendid West Pine boulevard, her daughter, slips of the same color, and will he steals and that lady he finally

Former College President Dead.

By the Associated Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 16.

Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, former president of Pennsylvania State College, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday at his home on the campus. Since his retirement from the presidency of the college in 1920, Dr. Sparks had been a special lecturer in American history on the fearlier.

COLONIAL GARDEN FETE WILL BE GIVEN FOR DEMOCRATS

The colonial note, reminiscent of a New York that has vanished, is to dominate. An effort will be affairs of the season for the benefit of the bables' fund. It is the Washington Square was far uptown. first large benefit to be given. A high picket fence will be placed Tickets for the play, which is en- around the square and old-fashioned flowers and vines will be

A colonial gateway will be erected on the Fifth Avenue side and the path to the festivities

their services for the evening, so will be entertained with motion there will be practically no over-head expense and the entire pro-and Glee Club. The fountain in the square will be illuminated and swans will swim in it while peacocks tread the adjacent paths.

"CHINESE HONEYMOON" AT MUNICIPAL OPERA TONIGHT

The fourth week of the Municiproduced by special arrangement pal Opera season will open tonight with Samuel French, who controls with the presentation of "A Chinthe rights, deals with the comp!i- ese Honeymoon." This play, a succations that arise from the return cess of 20 years ago, appropriately to England from a German prison follows "Florodora," which precamp of three soldiers, two Brit-ceded it on the stage by a few ish and one American. who are years. It shows the influence of bodices are made in the lace cape guests at bridge at the Missouri effects. They will carry armsful Athletic Association Wednesday in Gubbins and William Jones. the tet, which may be traced to the fa-

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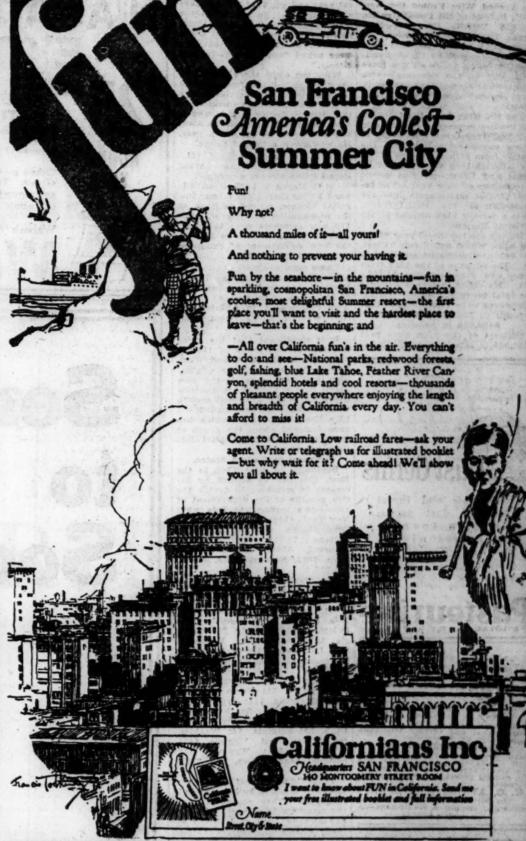
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Figure Is Obtained From Records of Accounting Firm That Audited the Books.

cans but to be made all the more insistently on the Democrats-for unequivocal declarations against it,

has made a mystery of its strength.
The Post-Dispatch is able today to has an income of \$20,000 a year. throw considerable light on the matter from official records of the Ku Klux as they were audited by Ernst and Ernst, certified public accountants of New York. The refrom a former high official of the

Invisible Empire.

During the last fiscal year of the Ku Klux, which ended July 31 last, 450,033 new members were taken in. The revenue of the klan from these new members was \$1,887,-681. Its other revenues brought the total up to \$2,208,803. Its expenditures were \$1,282,523, so that a profit of \$326,286 remained.

\$480,026 in Salaries. cers of the klan were paid \$480,026 in salaries during the fis-



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By Leased Wire Frome the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 16.—How strong is the Ku Klux Klan?

Demands on the national conventions—ignored by the Republicans but to be made all the more caps but to be made all the more locals."

With the audit there came into the possession of the Post-Dispatch give especial significance to this the report of a commercial agency to a Washington department store The Ku Klux Klan itself always that Hiram Wesley Evans, who is the He was given a "good" rating. Of the new members listed, 111,

sult of this audit came into the possession of the Post-Dispatch perial kleagle, retired as head of the propagation department, 145. members were taken in From March 1, 1923 to July 31 the new department of extension took in 193,283 members.

These members were obtained in almost every state of the Union. Detailed records of the department of extension show that 43 states were represented, in addition to District of Columbia and Alaska.

It is significant that the great majority of this group of 193.283 were won in the North and West. The South, home of the original klan and the scene of the new klan's first establishment, contributed only 10.058. The real growth was in what has been called the "Ku Klux Klan belt." which has been fastened about the group of states where most presidential elecions are won and lost. Increases in Various States.

Beginning at New York in the ast, this belt is defined by increases in membership during the five months of the department of extension's regime in this way: New York, 4865; New Jersey, 2853; Pennsylvania. 6764: Ohio, 57.296; Indiana. 70.999; Illinois, 6628; Missouri. 6240; Kansas, 7565; Iowa. 2633; Nebraska, 375. Total.

The results in other states follow: Alabama, 860; Alaska, 1: Arlzona, 76: Arkansas, 252: California, 3794; Colorado, 149; Connecticut. 268; District of Columbia, 181; Delaware, 466; Florida, 285; Georgia, \$27; Idaho, 370; Kentucky. 538; Louisiana, 159; Maine, 1894; Maryland, 551: Massachusetts, 164: Michigan, 1628; Minnesota, 417; Mississippi, 742; Montana, 253; New Mexico, 71; North Carolina. 226; Oklahoma. 243; Oregon. 998; Rhode Island. 26; South Carolina. 64; Tennessee. 4938; Texas. 1296; Utah. 20; Virginia. 66; Washington. 1650: West Virginia. 2428: Wisconsin. 927: Wyoming. 102: national headquarters, 15. Total. 78.065.

These figures do not include new members taken in by klans already chartered. They represent only the membership of new klans. As has already been said, klans already chartered took in 111.506 new members during the year.

K. K. K. Now Political. When E. Y. Clarke abrogated his contract with the klan and the ension, the Ku Klux Klan as a national organization entered upon a frankly political career. Political activity is the chief difference between the administration headed by Evans and the administration of W. J. Simmons, the founder of the Ku Klux Klan.

The members taken in since March 1, 1923, in other words, represent the efforts of an administra-tion that has political activity as an objective. In five months this administration took in 48,000 more members than did the old administration in seven months. The cos of getting new members was high. According to a statement of Imperial Wizard Evans it actually cost \$1.25 apiece to enroll 127.000 men in Indiana and Ohio. The
actual expense shown in the audit
for the department of extension
was \$313,701 for 123,000 members. Department expense for the year amounted to \$530,218, divided as

Executive. \$129,530: legal. \$87. gons. \$43.796; kligraph. \$43.739. klavik. \$40.758; klokard. \$34.481; publicity, \$33,970; accounting, \$33, 787; correspondence, \$13,752; kloanie. \$11,310; intelligence, \$7870;

partment amounted to \$68.463. The "general expenses" amounted to \$354,349, of which \$146,371 was listed as "national headquarters and state expense.

There was \$52.493 for a "littgation account," \$11.129 for main-tenance of "Washington bureau," \$13,000 for a "special campaign" which is said to have been an attempt to annex the American Uni-ty League, and \$6000 for "pre-organization" in New York. To lec-furers \$18,205 was paid and \$56.085 as commissions to E. Y. Clarke. The kian is chartered as a fraternal and eleemosynary institution. Its records for this fiscal year show that it spent \$25,873 for ben-

evolences and \$3085 for Lanter Hawes for Anti-Klux Plank. Convinced that the Democratic party will lose the State of Missouri in November unless the party takes a positive stand against the Ku Klux Klan. Representative Harry B. Hawes of S. Louis is com-

anti-Ku Klux plan in the platform.

Hawes has had printed 150,000 exploded near Ouachita City, se-

copies of a speech which was de- verely burning W. C. McClure, 47, livered last June by John F. Ha-gar, president of the Kentucky Bar hissing sound issued from the tree Association, in which the Ku Klux as the saw ate into it. Believing gas Klan movement is analyzed in de-was escaping. McClure applied a tail. This speech is to be broad-cast through the State of Missouri into the tree from the ground.

headquarters for a fight for an By the Associated Press.

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and distributed in New York City to every convention delegate. Hawes also expects to receive a hearing before the Resolutions the explosion was heard a mile

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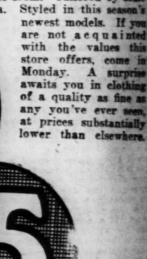
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Unusual Tales Adventure, Trasedy, Mystery, Humor From Real Life

By Robert Welles Ritchie. A MONK NAMED PATRICK.

HE men who used to do the 'short wait" on the old Sun in New York for \$3.50 the night: I wonder where they are are. Some know who write novels for a living; some are now listed in New York Directory of Directors—the very book to which they used to refer to find the names of men to rout out of bed on the tele phone. Keppel, Durstine—yes, O'Malley, who used to be so successful in dodging this drudgery: do you all remember the night Jimmy Doherty got on the 'phone with the story of the Irish monkey ho celebrated Rosh Hashana down on the East Side?

Let me explain for the benefit of those who never have done "short wait"-invariably for \$3.50 the night-that the galley slaves designated for this job sat in the Sun office from 8 o'clock until 1:30 a. m. and wrote the stories that came over the telephone from the "station men"-reporters more luckless than they, even, whose job it was to tour the police stations, the morgue, Night Court and the like and send in over the wire the grist of New York's night-grinding millstones. Of all the "station men" on our paper limmy Doherty, with his native wit, was premier.

This night in particular I was | Rosh Hashana? (Maybe I am ent to "take Doherty," as the shop wrong on the particular Hebrer phrase went. Something like this ame to me sitting in the stuffy

"Do you know this is the eve of

festival.) Do you know, Mr. Rit-chie, that from sundown until dawn no orthodox Jew may have a fire or a light in his house? God only knows why, but that's the ortho-

"Well, get this: Today the Irish down round Cherry Hill has a pic nic up to Witzel's Grove. The last with all the Jews and them others coming into the tenements there.

And Mike Cassidy who runs the aloon down in the Cherry Hill district, he takes along his monkey, whose name is Patrick.

"Maybe everybody comes home rom Witzel's Grove happy-I dunno. Anyway, the monkey is. And Mike Cassidy forgets to chain him in the back room of the saloon there. Window open—you know how a monkey is. Restless, you know. Anyways, a monkey who's been on an Irish picnic is restless. out the windy and starts to cele-

"Oh, yes, I forget to say there's a bell under Patrick's chin. Wherever he goes he says, 'Tinkle-tinkle'

"Well anyway, Aaron Simkowitz, on the fourth floor of the double deck tenement next door to Cassidy's saloon-Aaron is woke out of a sound sleep by being bit on the ankle where he lies asleep. Aaron lets out a yell and he hears in the dark, 'tinkle-tinkle.' That's all; but it's enough for Aaron.

"He don't dare strike a light, Mr. Ritchie, you know; because it's against the orthodox law. So he finds the door into the hallway and he yells, "The devil is loose!" "Maybe you don't know what that yell means in a tenement crowded from cellar to roof scut tle with orthodox Jews, with never

a light showing anywhere. God save us, Mr. Ritchie, I know because I was there and I seen it!
"What with all the open doors and the like, Cassidy's Patrick floors of ble-deck tenement. Into china closets and the like-jumping into people's beds and scarin' 'em half to death-rangin' round with his tinkle-tinkle' in the dark.

"Do you wonder, Mr. Ritchie that them Jews thought the devil had them—and they not daring so much as to strike a match to see what th' he-what it was, I mean

"So what do they do but blow po-lice whistle, which brings in Officer Dolan. Him bein' a good Catholic don't mind using his flash. And then he discovers this Patrick monk, good Irishman that he is-I mean the monk, Mr. Ritchie. "So Officer Dolan takes Patrick back to Cassidy's saloon and everythin' is ca'am after that."

CAPTURE OF ALLEGED BANK ROBBER ADDS THRILL TO SHOW

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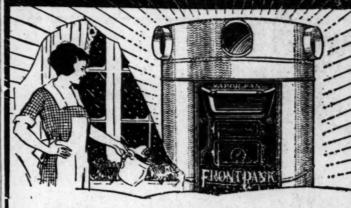
Rodeo Crowd in Oklahoma Thinks Chase Part of Exhibition Un-til Bullets Begin to Fly.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., June 16.—A

frontier thrill which was not on the program was given spectators Sheriff chased down an alleged daring criminal, shooting several times in the crowd and finally caught him in plain view of the spectators. Spectators parked in cars around

the edges of the high wire 40-acre rodeo lot thought at first that the chase after the wide-hatted. booted and spurred cow-person was but a part of the show, but when the bullets started kicking up the dust at their feet they began to wonder, and when the object of the chase placed his fist in contact with a Deputy Sheriff's chin, knocking him unconscious, the people knew it was more than play. The alleged criminal was Charley Cottoner of Vian, wanted for al-leged participation in bank robberies. He had entered some of the events and was sitting on his pony waiting his turn, when Sheriff Johnson of Sequoyah County ap-peared. The Sheriff was almost ready to snap handcuffs on Cottoner before the latter saw him, leaped to the ground and headed

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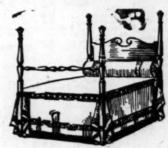
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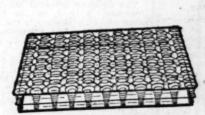
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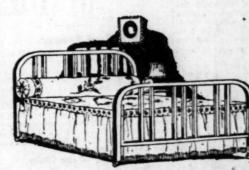
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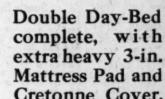
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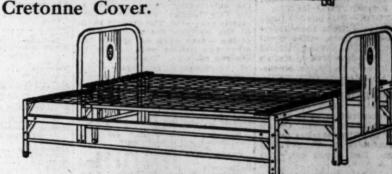


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Rickeymen Find Southpaw Nehf In Third Inning

Blades Triples With Man ase but Is Caught Trying

NEW YORK. 10102

The Batting Order.

Post-Dispatch. YORK, June 16.—Branch sent Herman Bell to the mound in the opening game with the Giants here this after-

noon and McGraw used Arthur Nehf, his veteran lefthander, who hasn't appeared in the box since the champions returned from the The attendance was 10,000.

FIRST INNING.
CARDINALS—Frisch threw out
Blades and Douthit. Hornsby filed to Wilson. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK-Young grounded to Hornsby. Frisch doubled to left. Wilson singled to center, scoring Frisch. Kelly fouled to Gonzales... Cooney. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS — Jackson tossed out Freigau. Myers singled to right and went to second when Gonzales beat out a hit to Frisch. Mueller hit into a double play, Nehf to Jackson to Kelly. NO

NEW YORK-Bell tossed out Snyder singled to center, Groh Young flied to

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS Nehf threw out homer, Wilson to Jackson to cuits. Snyder. Douthit heat out a hit to Groh. Douthit stole second. Hornsby singled to center, scoring Dou-thit. Freigau forced Hornsby, Groh to Frisch. TWO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Bell pitched three

long sacrifice fly to Blades. Horns-by threw out Meusel ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS-Myers singled to

center. Gonzales singled to center, Wabeda Myers stopping at second. On an Mildred attempted sacrifice, Mueller forced Myers, Nehf to Groh. Cooney flied

by. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK-Nehf doubled to center. Freigau threw out Young. holding Nehf on second. Frisch singled to left and Nehf took third. Frisch stole second. Wilson singled to right, scoring Nehf and Frisch, but Wilson was out trying to make second. Douthit to Gonzales to Cooney. Kelly dropped a single over second. Freigau tossed out the St. Boniface team to two safethes to St. Stengel struck out il men and walked only two. Sonderman and Erbe.

Bergman, on the hill for the losers, shell stretches and Erbe.

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CARDINALS—Freigau filed to Although the St. Agnes team was able to get only two safeties off.

Wilson. Frisch threw out Myers. able to get only two safeties off. Pitcher Ronecker of the Scallets the

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BROWNS .24 26 .400 .400 .471
Cleveland .22 26 .450 .400 .440
Philiphia .10 30 .288 .600 .300

AMERICAN LEAGUE. York at Cleveland. ington at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scholz Defeating Paddock in the 100-Meter Olympic Tryout Semifinal at Boston



In the picture the arrow indicates the winner, Jackson Scholz. Charles Paddock, second, is on the extreme left.. He is shown finishing WITHOUT the flying leap, supposed to be typical of all his finishes. Scholz proved himself the greatest sprinter in the country on Friday and Saturday.

Wins Olympic

U. S. Scores 5294 Points-

Swiss Finish Second With 5184 Count.

American team's grand total for the

The United States team today

The scores in the kneeling contest

Industrial League.

Indians Buy Cheeves.

the Associated Press. WICHITA FALLS, Tex., June 16.—

Although Vaughn and Tucker per-

Two No-Hit Games Feature In Municipal League Play

Baker of St. Casimir Stops Lorraines Without a Safety and Strikes Out 11, While Ehrlich and Schneider Hold St. Johns Kanty Team Hitless.

Two no-hit games featured yesterday's round of contests in the Municipal Baseball Association. In the City League, Baker of the Donnellys Q. Roosev stopping at second. Nehf forced St. Casimirs set the Lorraines down without a safety. He struck stepping at second. Nehf forced Snyder, Hornsby to Cooney, Groh out 11 men and did not pass a batter. It was the fourth successive and Schaub, Binks.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

CLUB. SCORE BY INNINGS.

CLUB. 12 3 4 5 6 St. Casimirs set the Lorraines down without a safety. He struck shutout for the St. Casimir hurler. In the South Side League, Ehrlich and Schneider, pitching for the Schenbergs set the St. Johns Kanty team down without a safety.

South Side League.

the South Side League. With Ehr-

In addition to these two pitch Cooney. Bell walked. Blades ing features, there were several tripled to left center, scoring Bell, other good games turned in by was out trying to stretch it to the twirlers in the various cir-

With Baker's no-hit victory for the St. Casimirs over the Lorraines, the outstanding feature games in the City League yesterday were closely contested. The Stuarts handwide balls to Frisch, then threw three over the plate, striking out the Giant captain. Wilson tripled to center. Wilson scored on Kelly's one-run margins. The scores:

NEW YORK—Blades made a fine catch of Jackson's drive. Groh flied to Myers. Bell deflected Snyder's smash to Cooney, who threw him out. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS — Blades was illed out on strikes. Groh threw it Douhit. Neht tossed out 15 no 10 no 10

South Side Sodality.

Junior City League.

two nines battled to a 4-to-4 tie in the Junior City League. St. Agnes scored all its runs in the first inning. In the other tilt, the Gebkens gained a 10-to-3 victory over St. Luke. Pfeifer for the winners per-mitted four safeties.

Wilson Junior League.

K, of C. League.

A13 .505
A15 .506
A16 .500
A17 .500
A18 .500
A19 rick downed Normandie, 10 to 8, in 10 innings. A three-run rally in the ninth tied the score for Ken-rick. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

The Most Favored Fine Cigar

Mercantile League.

The Gruendlers, leaders in the Mercantile League, dropped their

The leading Schumacher team was held to a 4-to-4 tie by Maryville in The scores in the kneeling contest were as follows: United States. 1766 points; Switzerland, 1764; Argentina, 1714: Finland, 1696; Denmark, 1693; France, 1691; Sweden, 1689; Holland, 1655; Italy, 1628; Norway, 1626; Belgium, 1622; Haiti 1599; Czecho-Slovakla, 1322; Rumania 979.

Independent League.

The Coopers defeated the Polish Nationals 8 to 7, in the feature from the Scullins, 9 to 7.

The leading Shell team in the Independent League gained an 8-to-2 victory over St. Louis in yesterday's round. Shea and Hardin, on the hill other contest. Scores:

The Coopers defeated the Polish the other tilt, the Brownes won from the Scullins, 9 to 7.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club.

Club.

Empire League. A three-run rally in the ninth inning enabled the Curlees, leaders in the Empire League pennant race to defeat the Y. M. H. A. team, 5 to in yesterday's feature. Diel. on The St. Leos defeated the Fif- the hill for the winners, permitted

The St. Leos defeated the Fifteenth Street Business Men's Association, S to 3, and the Eagles trounced the Davidsons, 14 to 2, in yesterday's battles in the Wilson Junior League, Gray and McAuliffe, pitching for the Eagles, allowed only one safety.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club.

C

first game of the season yesterday, when the White Palace nine grabbed the first game of a double-neader, 1) to 6. The Gruendlers came back and captured the second. Stanton, who set the Quentin Roosevelts down with four hits, turned in the best pitching exhibition of the day.

By the Associated Press.
RHEIMS France, June 16.—The United States Olympic rifle team won the international rifle tournament here, concluded today. The American team's grand organization of three days was 5294 points. Switz-erland was second with 5184 points.

Gunnery Sergt. Morris Fisher, NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND. United States Marine Corps, won the individual rifle championship of the world with a total of 1075 points in the standing, kneeling and prone CLEVELAND. won the 300 - meter kneeling Olympic rifle shooting contest. Switzerland was second and Arger

Union Label League.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., June 16.—
The scale of Virgil Cheeves, pitcher, to the Cleveland club of the American League was announced today.
Logan Drake pitcher, has been obtained on option from the Indians and will report here Wednesday.

Logan Drake of Chicago won the amateur invitation golf tournament which came to a close here yesterday, with a score of 250 for the 12 below. is and Stearn.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Wen. Lost.

De Molay League.

Crandell, hurling for the Perfection team, held the Sentinels to three hits and won, 3 to 1, in the feature game in the De Molay League. St. Louis won on a forfeit from Granite City. Scores:

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East St. Louis . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1— 3
St. Louis . 0 2 1 3 0 1 4 1 x—12
Easterles—Prince Taker and Schwartz,
Harrington. Thomas and Harring 8 9.
Easterles—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2— 8
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Crandell and Crandell x

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AMERICAN LEAGUS

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN.

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA.

Batteries—Pittsburg: Cooper. Stone and Schmidt; Boston: Barnes and O'Neil.

Chick Evans Is Winner.

Rifle Tourney BOSTON AT DETROIT.

1696; BROOKLYN.

PHILADELPHIA

Dorval Park Scratches:

ROEHAMPTON NET EVENT AMERICAN WOMEN WIN IN

The American women entered in of rewriting the invitation tournament of the Yankee terms. Roehampton Club today came through the first round with a string of victories. Mrs. Molla B. Mallory defeated Miss H. L. Eddis, Mailory deteated Miss H. L. Eddis, 6-3. 6-4. Miss Edith Sigourney defeated Mrs. B. F. Maxwell, 6-1, 6-2. Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup defeat-ed Miss D. Mieville, 6-1, 6-0. Miss Eleanor Goss defeated Mrs. Eding-ton, 6-4, 6-2, and Miss Lillian Scharman defeated Miss L. Letts 7-5. 6-4.

Evans Beats Chambers. mitted only two safeties the Broomers scored six runs, but were defeated by the Union Electrics, 12 to 6, in the Industrial (colored)
League yesterday. The winners were charged with eight errors. In the other rife the Browners and Hartnett; Philadelphia: Mitchell and Wilson.

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LEAD, S. D., June 16.—Rusty Evans of York, Neb., won the decision in a 10-round bout with Buddy Chambers of Oklahoma at an American Legion boxing card here Saturated in the pole of the control of the c

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ive St. Louisans Sail Today With Olympic Squad

urchison, Scholz, Johnson Kinsey and Boulicault Carry Mound City Hopes

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 16.—Elite of nerica's athletic heroes and heronting the track team will be 11 nnasts, 26 boxers, 17 wrestlers, men and 24 women swimmers, en cyclists, 17 fencers and 10

r were products of St. Louis paratory schools: Jackson er sprint record; Loren Murson, national indoor sprint mpion; D. E. Kinsey, second in 110-meter high hurdles; and nklin P. Johnson, third in the in e event.

Cinsey and Johnson were both tols University track team

University track nbers and Johnson was team

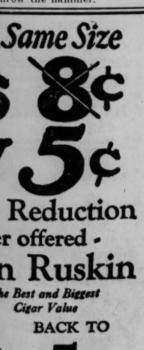
d, is also a St. Louisan. Two Affiliated With Clubs. cholz is; at present affiliated the New York Athletic Club Murchison with the Newark

trials at Cambridge was due to flitis with which he was taken last week. He was included at Boston, because of his won-Homeric by the Yale eight Harvard in their annual four-

race at New London, Conn. Shattered Many Records. pare favorably with the galr to Old Glory since the Olyn d. composed of athletes who sed 14 Olympic marks in the day tests just concluded at bridge, is especially confident writing Olympic history in

ee terms. the brunt of America's fight nternational supremacy. This omers to Olympic ranks. Only ore of the total membership reterans of the 1920 games at

Late Additions Made. following additions to the team are announced: Basil of the Newark A. C., who resity of Pennsylvania, who take part in the pole vault, P. Gates of Princeton, who hrow the hammer.



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st Cigar

MOUND FAILURE OF HIGH-PRICED PLAYERS KEEPS CONNIE MACK'S MEN DOWN

Hale, Bishop and Strand, Purchased for \$200,000, Are Riding the Bench

ching Staff, Which Was Said to Have Been Improved, No Stronger Than Last Year - Batters With Punch in Minors Flivvered Against Major League Curves.

By Herman Wecke,

High-priced athletes do not always make the grade in the major This is evinced in the cases of Sammy Hale, Max Bishop a Paul Strand, who are here as bench warmers with the Philadel-Athletics, one of the 1924 disappointments. The Mackmen made season's debut here yesterday and were defeated, 9 to 8, in 10 ags. The victory ended the Browns' loging streak of four straight ad it was a single by Manager George Sisler that sent over the

But to get back to Hale, Bishop Strand. Here Connie Mack close to \$200,000 worth of tal-And not bne of them is in he game regularly. Hale was the team last year. He was grehased for \$75,000 from the hast League. This season Riconand as highly heralded, is play-

Max Bishop, who was brought for something like \$40,000 from Baltimore club, started the spaign at second, his regular ition. In the International he ad been a great fielder and .300 uter. But with the Mackmen he as not succeeded. As a result as general utility player, is pivot sack and doing a good

However, the greatest disapnent for Mack has been in case of Paul Strand. He is the enthelder purchased from Salt Lake for \$75,000 and players. He batted .394 in the Pacific ne runs, in addition to setting er swatting records. But Strand, who was up some years ago as a pitcher with the Boston Braves, and that hitting in the minors and in the majors was a differen proposition and now he is playing second fiddle to Welch, who was counted upon to be substitute

Another of the costly phenomi brought in by Mack last winter has made good. He is Simmons, the outfielder, who in 1923 led oth the Southern and American ng used regularly in center field and for the first 45 games of the son has hit for an average of 321. Yesterday, against the Browns, he made three hits in five

minor league stars, critics picked Mack's team for a berth in the first division. Connie had added a ch to help out his weak pitching staff. But the batters with the posed punch have not come rough, while the pitching staff is stronger than it was a year ago. As a result Mack's team is trailing along in last place, three and a half games behind the Cleveland

BUSTER BROWNS WIN 16 AMES AND TAKE LEAD

IN HORSESHOE LEAGUE The Buster Browns by winning 12 mes from the Fairgrounds and r postponed games from the Marcus Avenue Horseshoe Club, yesterday at the Fairground, went into place in the Municipal Horse-League. Four games between Busters and Fairgrounds were

The Southwests who have held the Southwests who have held league lead for several weeks upped down to second place when y were only able to win 13 out is games from the Marcus Club. The Gus Klemmes won 11 and lost to the Lucidos of Granite City. The Lucidos also won 3 and lost postponed game from the Fair-yands.

J. Raymond of the Marcus Club was high ringer man with 51 ringers out of 156 shoes pitched for an average of 32.69. L. Washington of the Buster Browns was second high with 32 ringers out of 104 shoes pitched, which gave him a 11.72 average. J. Shephard of the Southwests was third with 50 ringers out of 160 shoes pitched for a ringer average of 31.25.

Veteran Trainer Dead.

Veteran Irainer Dead.

'the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 18.—John

("Jack') Watson, nationally
newn as a trainer of college and

ish school athletes, died at his
men here yesterday of heart distase. He had been in charge of ainties at Grinnell, Iowa State, Unities at Grinnell, Iowa State, Unities to return to Hanover,

H., next fall to train the Dartmeth football squad-



Who's Who In Baseball

(Including games of June 15.)

LEADING HITTERS

FLAYER—CLUB. G. AB. R. B. Pet.
Hornsby, Cardinals .49 19.5 32 77 .395
Wheat, Dodgers .47 19.5 29 75 .385
Kelly, Giants .47 181 28 69 .381
Sayder, Giants .42 121 11 45 .372
McNulty, Indians .38 195 21 39 .371 LEADING HOME-RUN HITTERS. PLAYER—CLUB,

LEADING PITCHERS. FLAYER—CLUB. W. I. Pet Alexander, Cubs 9 1 900 Ring, Phillies 5 1 833 Vance, Dodgers 9 2 813 Whitehill, Tigers 6 2 750

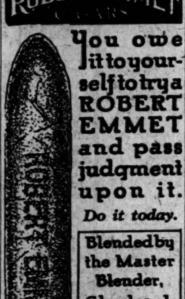
GIANTS REACH FINAL IN NEW YORK SOCCER RACE

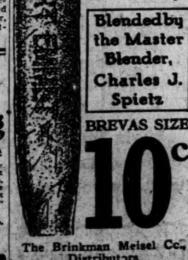
NEW YORK, June 16.—Defeating the National Giants by a score of 3 goals to 0 in the semifinal round at New York yesterday afternoon, the New York Football Club earned the right to meet the Brooklyn Wanderers in the final for the cup of the Southern New York Football Association next Sunday. The struggle was a bitter one. Neither side had scored after 90 minutes of play and extra periods of 15 minutes each were required to reach a decision. Then it was the Giant's powerful defense finally gave way.

Minor League Standings. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Mcmphis. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. N. Orleans 9 2 639 Blingham 24 32 467 N. Orleans 9 2 639 Blingham 24 32 429 Nashville. 31 20 544 Ltt. Rock 22 35 236 Atlanta. 28 25 528 Chnooga. 19 38 328

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION WESTERN LEAGUE.





Old Glory to Surmount Flag of Philippines At the Olympic Games

PARIS, June 16. F the athletes from the Philippine Islands score a victory in the Olympic Games and the right to run their flag up the Olympic mast, the flag immediately will be surmount-ed by the Stars and Stripes of the United States, the French Olympic Committee has decid-

The decision, which is said to be final, etds a controversy that threatened to result in the non-participation of the atheletes from the Islands. When the question first arose France consulted the American Embassy and was told that whatever attitude France adopted toward Morocco would be acceptable to the United States. The Filipinos protested that as Canada and Ireland flew individual flags the Philippines should be granted the same right.

Kabakoff Boxes Valgar Tonight

Feature Bout of Card Will Be Between Balsa and

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 16.—Andreas Balsa, who calls himself heavyweight champion of Spain, will ring tonight when he meets Floyd Johnson of Iowa in a scheduled 10round bout. Johnson's last appearance also

was against an invading boxer 42 Chile.

ry Kabakoff of St. Louis. Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul 4-2, Louisville 0-8, Toledo 8-4, Milwaukee 5-2. Indianapolis 10, Minneapolis 9, Kansas City 3-4, Columbus 2-5.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Tulsa 13, Denver 5, Oklahoma City 2, Des Moines 1, St. Joseph 11, Omaha 1. TEXAS LEAGUE.

Galveston 10, Beaumont 5.
Witchita Falls 11-6, Shreveport 7-2. Houston 7. San Antonio 5. Fort Worth 9-4. Dallas 1-1. WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Muskogee 6-3, Topeka 1-4. Hutchinson 3-5, Fort Smith 2-6. ingfield 4. Ardmore 3 (12 innings

COAST LEAGUE. Sacramento 3-3, Calt Lake City 1-17. THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

Bloomington 2-4. Peoria 0-7. Danville 2-5. Decatur 1-5. Terre Haute 7-4. Evansville 6-1. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. New Orleans 5-11, Little Rock 1-2. Memphis 4, Mobile 1. Atlanta 5-5, Nashville 3-9. Chattancers 4-4 Birmingham 3-4

Park Club Will Send Murray to **Dayton Tourney**

Showing in State Event Wins Defeats Made Him Famous Youngster a Chance to Shoot at U. S. Public Links Title.

By J. Roy Stockton, Walter "Poge" Murray, 18-year-old champion of the public course in Forest Park, lost to Donald Anderson in the semi-final round of the Missouri golf tournament at Midland Valley Friday afternoon. but the youngster put up such a brilliant fight and played such an excellent game under pressure that the Forest Park Golf Club has decided to send him to Dayton to Links Championship, which opens next Monday.

Murray's entry will give the For-

est Park club a five-man team in the tourney. The others, whose scores in a qualifying tournament gave them the right to go to the ournament, are John Eckelkamp. Reginald Belleville, Reuben Kreatz Bill Was Tough.

and Luther Schambach. Murray, though he looks more like a jockey than a golf player, hits a long ball and has a fine iron game. All he needs is a bit of experience. Had he been wiser he would have beaten Anderson in the semi-final, one up in 18 holes. He lost in 19 Held to Defend T.M. Title

St. Louis will have at least four entries in the Transmississippi tournament, which starts at St. Joseph, Mo., next Monday. Eddle Held, who won the title last year at Minneapolis, will defend his crown. Bill Medart, beaten by when he stopped Romero Rojas of Held in the district final and by Josa Lombardo, feather weight round of the State tournament, .41 of Panama, and Billy de Fore will will play at St. Joseph. The others meet in a 10-round preliminary, are Elliott Whitbread, youthful while another 10-round match will star from Sunset Hill and Bonner while another 10-round match will star from Sunset Hill and Bonner be between Benny Valgar and Har-Miller of Triple A. a director in the Transmississippi Association.

Don Anderson, whose health has been none too good, will rest on the laurels won at Midland Valley He will go to Florida shortly to re-

Wolff, Manion and Bockenkamp

have decided not to play at St. Joseph. Manion will play in the National Amateur at Philadelphia, Sept. 20 to 27. Manion has been off his game this spring, but he tember. Jimmy had a bag full of punched iron clubs last year and he delayed changing until the last without a full set of clubs. Even crazy and shoot a 72 to put Jim of the State event. Lawson Watts was planning to

won the State championship, but was undecided after losing to Anderson in the final, Junior Opens June 24.
The next local tournament wil be the Junior District championship, which opens at Algonquin a

week from tomorrow.

The Western Amateur tournament this year will be at Hinsdale, Ill., just outside of Chicago, July 21 to 26.



T/ NOCKOUT Bill Brennan, who Suffered his final "Kayo" yesterday, at the hands of New York gunmen, was unque in pugilism. He owed his greatest fame not to his successes but to two defeats, both at the hands

of Jack Dempsey. -Prior to 1918, Bill was known only to those who followed box-ing closely. He could take the hardest sock opponents could land and come back for more. In addition, he flattened 65 op-ponents in his time: but mainly Bill was just 99 44-100 per cent

Came Dempsey out of the West on his march to the throne bowling the Jim Flynns and Homer Smiths out of his path as he came. Jack was matched with Bill Brennan and the world

W HO was Bill? Why, William was the last word in gutta percha, and owned heavy artillery, it was whispered by the in-the-knows. He was likely to give Dempsey trouble. And for the first time others than close fight followers heard of Knock-

In the sixth round of the fight with Dempsey Bill gained fame. Dempsey hit him on the jaw and broke Bill's ANKLE! At least the referee stopped the fight be-cause Brennan could not stand on one foot, and the world mar veled at the dread punch of the upcoming Dempsey. By reflected light Bill shone; for, though his leg was broken, his spirit was not. He wanted to go on nighting, but the referee wouldn't let

And the world cheered Bill.

Dempsey's Hardest Fight? DEMPSEY then won the title

and later took on Bill again. This time Bill really EARNED honors, in defeat. For although Dempsey flattened him in the twelfth round, Bill had Dempsey whipped most of the route, cut-ting his ear and slamming him about freely. He made champion look very bad.

Bill might have had another chance but for the Governor of Indiana who stopped their third match scheduled at Michigan The honor of having given

Dempsey his hardest and long-est fight up to that time, however, lifted Bill up in the world and he reaped a small fortune on the strength of his showing. Liked the Flesh Pots.

BILL was not a good trainer, however. Thick steaks, Ca-nadian ale, Father Time and Firpo finally got him, pugills-

Leo Flynn, his manager, was

wont to say that if Brennan had trained faithfully for his fights nobody could ever had whipped him. Be that as it may, Demp-sey and Firpo are the only men that ever stopped him in 121 fights.

Real Veterans.

D UKE Kahanamoku is the Preal veteran of the squad that sailed today for Paris on the great athletic adventure of the Olympic games. Duke was a member of the United States team in 1912 at Stockholm, where he set the world's record for the 100 meters free style.

Had the games of 1916 been held. Paris would see Duke's fourth appearance for the United States. Although Duke's per formances have been beaten by that miracle man, Johnny Weiss-muller, Kahanamoku is still as good as ever. Indicating that athletic prime can be carried on at least 12 years.

Ewry's Olympic Record.

O LYMPIC team honors for number of partiplications belongs to Ray Ewry, the jumper. Ewry participated in FOUR Olympic revivals. This was made possible by the interim games held in 1906, at the special re-quest of Greece. Ewry in 1900 won the standing broad jump, the standing high jump and the standing triple jump—an event since dropped.

At St. Louis, in 1904, Ewry repeated his victory, and in 1906 and 1908, after the three jumps were abolished, on each occasion he won both remaining standing

Figured on the basis of 10 points for each first, Ewry has rup up the amazing total of 100 points for the United States.

Ewry's best broad jump record was 11 feet 4% inches, and his best high jump was 5 feet 5 inches. After 20 years his broad jump mark still stands, and it was 13 years before L. Goerhing, U. S., was able to surpass this marvelous standing high leap by three-eighths of an inch.

Buying a Pennant Team.

CONNIE MACK wrecked a club in 1914 and set out to rebuild nearer to his heart's desire. After eight years Connie found himself in last place and decided that building ball clubs of unseasoned timber was a fatuous pursuit. So he set out to BUY one, like

the famous check book managers John McGraw and Miller Huggins. For three seasons Connie Johnny with the Elephants' bank roll. Nothing came too high for him. He paid \$75,000 for Strand. \$75,000 for Hale. \$58,000 for

YALE TO MEET HARVARD CREW BEFORE SAILING FOR OLYMPIC GAMES PHILADELHIA, June 18.

PHILADELHIA, June 16. — The Philadelphia oarsmen, who earned the right in the tryouts on the Schuylkill River Saturday to represent the United States in the Olympies, departed yesterday for New York on the first leg of their trip to Paris. The squad included W. E. Garrett Gilmore, single sculler, and his alternate, William R. Hapgood: the Bachelors' Barge Club's four-oared crew, the Pennsylvania Barge Club's pair-oared crew and the Penn Athletic Club's double. Carondelet Tennis Players Beaten in Five Matches

prices.

And lo, Connie is back in the cellar again and his \$200,000 stars are riding the bench.

Yet they say pennant winners CAN be bought!

Time for Stock Taking. M ANAGERS usually either make or break a ball club by July 4. Rarely, after that date, does a team "find" itself, after an erratic start.

But, with the fatal Fourth of July three weeks distant, the Browns are still groping, showing wonderful form at times, and lapsing woefully at other moments. One series they trim the world's champions. Then, perhaps, the lowly Athletics will turn and slap them back into mediocrity. mediocrity.

eague's Pitchers Ordinary.

THE Browns are not alone in this. Practically every team in the league is experiencing more or less of this fortune. But the Browns can be more bril-liant and more impotent by

turns than any rival.

Alternate and unexplainable lapses of batting and pitching inpses of batting and pitching strength cause the Browns' trpubles. Unless its hurling corps develops more consistency, the July 4 turning point will find the local worm unable to turn. The league's pitching generally seems to have slumped. There are no Dazzy Vances and few Alexanders. Bob Quinn hit the nail on the head when he said that the club forfunate enough

that the club fortunate enough to uncover another pitching "ace" would beat out all contenders.

Watch Our Smoke.

P ARIS has put on the market P some Olympic games cigars for U. S. consumption called "Olympicos."

As Good as Ever.

B ABE RUTH is not slipping much. He has made 15 home runs to date. At this rate he will have 52 at the close of the season—only seven under his best record.

Fair enough.

and the Penn Athletic Club's double. The Yale eight America's other representative in the Olympic rowing events, departed for New Harven. They will not sail for France until after their race with Harvard next Friday. Gilmore announced to the hundreds who were at the railroad station to see the aweepswingers off that he would not row in the diamond sculls, but would devote all his efforts to the Olympics. Max Bishop and other drampers of the second giants over the Carondelet team, all matches were keenly contested. Especially was the second giants.

O'Fallon Tennis

Team Easy Victor

With North Siders

Summaries:

O'Fallen & Carendelet &

Heuermann (O'Fallen) defeates

L Moult (Carendelet) & -2, 4-4.

Hibschmann (O'Fallen) defeates

Groerich (Carendelet) \$-1, 3-4,

6-3.

6-3.
Fassett (O'Fallon) defeated R.
Moult (Carondelet) 6-2, 5-4.
Drewes and Beckman (O'Fallon)
defeated Easer and Kinsey (Carondelet) 6-1, 6-4.
Bell and Schaberg (O'Fallon)
defeated Bartel and Lower (Carondelet) 6-3 6-1.

MRS. BUNDY IS VICTOR GRIFFIN BEATS KINSE

By the Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 16.

—Clarence "Peck" Griffin of San
Francisco won the men's singles finais of the Montecito Country Clair
invitation tournament yesterday, 4efeating Robert Kinsey, also of San
Francisco in straight sets. 4—1.

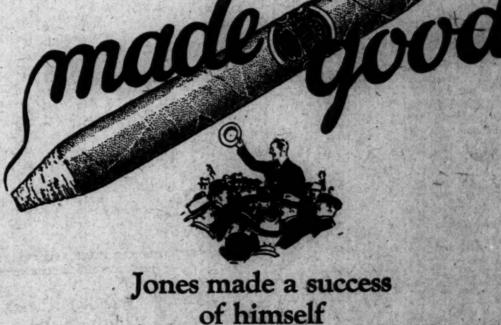
Mrs. May Sution Bundy, former
national tennis champion, won the
women's singles trophy, 4efeating
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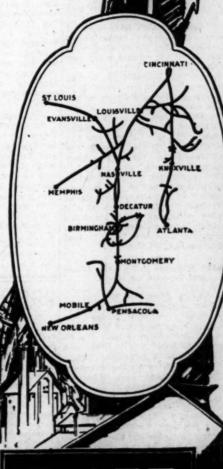
The reader may form some idea of the practical service being rendered to the American people by considering the articles and commodities of every-day use from the viewpoints of where the raw materials come from and where the finished products are made ready for the consumer.

Look about your home or your office; turn the subject over in your mind when you sit down to dinner today. How many of the necessities and luxries of life would be yours without the modern transportation systems of America—the finest and most efficient in any country on the face of the globe?

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DECISION FOLLOWS

Power to Fix Conditions of Operation Permanent ly on Common Carriers."

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over maintenance of the repair bus and return was taken on. hope in Cape Girardeau, has been the city adopted an ordinance extending the franchise of the company, then known as the St. Louis & San Francisco Ralirond Co. One of the conditions of the franchise the company was to maintain and operate the shops then located in the city, and 200 feet to her death here Sunday again to tell me of the brutal dayto build no other such shops for before a crowd of 5000 persons in 100 miles of Cape Girardeau.

perform any of the conditions of the ordinance, and upon such fallrullroad could be ousted from the The railroad company went into receivership in 1912. A re-erganization took place in 1916, the parachute to open. When the new company, known as EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 16 .the Mt. Louis & San Francisco Rail-Monte Lamar, suffered a dislocat-way Co. filed in Federal Court at ed shoulder and sever body bruises Louis early in 1917 the list of here Sunday when the basket missed in the lower courts the city appealed to the Supreme Court.

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such as those involved in the case could not be determined in advance and "irrevocably fixed in a franchise." the Judge said, without fare."

Location and capacity of shops tis shops in Cape Girardeau, and "He himself is not without reproach. He mounted to power by a display of force and a regime of violence is easier to inaugurate than to end."

Mrs. Stella Signature.

Display of force and a regime of violence is easier to inaugurate than to end."

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Location and capacity of shops to Cape Girardeau, and railway company should maintain culty, and adds:

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LEVELAND PREPARING FOR EDITOR HELD IN CASE OF MISSING ITALIAN DEPUTY

Staff, Questioned, Quits Capital, but Is Pursued Special to the Pret-Disputch. and Taken Back.

s nominated, would be expected. ROME, June 16 -Rome contin-In addition to this, conference of the Chamber of Deputies, who American quarterly review. ers want planks which would has been mosteriously missing

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"I don't know," he answered 'It doesn't make much difference. -Mabel Lewis, 22 years old, a danger. That is what I want you

The Daily Herald headlines are:

"Has Signor Matteotti Been Killed by Fascist Murder Gang " and the article says: "There is only too ference between the Republican much reason to fear he has been and Democratic parties, and that brutally murdered."

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and Democratic parties, and that brutally murdered." As a consequence of Matteotif's

reported assummination, the general damental difference between party has wired M. Adler at the Socialist International suggesting former and the Republicans organization of an international federation against Fascism.

Landon Watches Effect of Matteotti Case on Fascismo

LONDON, June 16 .- The fate of lacomo Matteotti, Italian Deputy mysteriously missing since last Tuesday, is exciting much interest in 1922 when I was suffering here because of the effect it may acutely from rheumatism. It have on the stability of Fascismo ien days from the time I began

ment which is bound to bring it into discredit. The Daily Express. noting Premier Mussolini's efforts justice, thinks he may find diffi-

Mrs. Harding Is Given Degree.

GAMBIER, O., June 16,-The de gree of doctor of laws conferred centennial of Kenyon College here.

E. M. House Urges Democratic Convention to Declare for Associate League Membership

President Wilson's Friend and Senator Lodge Present Viewpoints on America's Foreign Policy.

President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes are characterized as "too and down by the Republican Matteetti the anti-Pascist member appearing in Foreign Affairs, the

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> > Justice Is Imperative.

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It is a pleasure to express my gratitude for the benefits I have received and I heartily Respectfully, Mrs. Stella Shop

Duncan, Okla. DIETONE WILL DO THE



NEW YORK, June 15.—An atsecure industrial peace and lease: by the combination of all organizasome of whom urged the exte tack upon the Republican party the likelihood of resentful out-and its foreign policy in which breaks, confiscatory in essence and revolutionary in character."

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"What Is Left of Civilization."
"If the Democrats are courageous and wise and worth of lead- 1924."

The Daily Herald reports an inthere are in the Senate a few Republican misadventure. We United States in world affairs can courageous men who have dared may then lay wreaths on our heto take control from the executive. role dead, lying in the valleys and The Senate has shown so much on the hillsides of France, with up partisanship and ignorance in deal; lifted hearts and clean consciences. ing with foreign affairs, that a and again stand with all our mora; strong President might have and material strength on the side brought upon it a storm of protest of universal peace and the brother-

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\$250 to Be Given by the Makers of Chex

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COUNTY PLANS BIGGER OLIVE STREET PARKING LISTING BUREAU OF HEALTH PROGRAM ARGUED AT HEARING MILLMEN DEFE

Organizations Combine for Some Speakers Urge That Ban Architect and Two Co Combat Disease, It Is

After pausing to urge a tariff for nouncement of the County Health fore the Traffic Council today. amendment permitting treaties to ciety of St. Louis, following a meetfor the next five years was adopt- Locust streets and Washington Assertion quarterly review.

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> 'isolationist' in the United States." He said that, as one of those who stores, kept cus he says, "and there never has been would pay for the widening of away and the United States has never been isolated. The rest of the world could not isolate us and we have never done it or thought of the have never done it or thought of

"The Colonial spirit is not wholly dead and there seem to be people parking rules who cannot yet believe that the belp from Europe and with few own machines in front of their or Flak and Alders

Fear of Foreign Entanglem "It seems to me that the United States can best serve the world. States in the international field strength, and the fabric of its civilization, which is the great bulwark at the present moment be tween the civilized world and anicy and doing nothing " The Demfully by being detached from the European system and giving and helping independently, freely and not built in a day and it will take long time wholly to prevent wars. We must be content to advance step by step.

America and Europe are entirely different. All the conditions and situations are different. The people of the United States live in a new country; that is, I mean new to Western civilization. They came here to get rid of Europe, many of them; some to worship God in their own way and carry on their governments in their own way. They were freed from the long war-habit of Europe. Europe has the inheritance of conflict and wars wars which have gone on for many centuries. We are outside Europe and for that very reason if we keep our own independence and do not entangle ourselves with the difficulties and quarrels which Europe understands and which we do not un-Anyone can get a copy of the big companies to the peace and welfare of the world, it seems to me, than in derstand we can be of more serv-

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LANGOVITSCH—Entered into rest on Monday, June 16, 1924, at 4 a. m., Monday, The mother of Mrs. Joseph

s. Feldmann of 3800 Kosciusko street, believed husband of Edna. Feldmann (nee Hahn), dear father of Elmer of Geraldine, brisher of Mrs. Arthur Stein.

Funeral on Wednesday, June 18, at 1:30 n. u, from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cheroke street, to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Magnolia Lodge, No. 626, A. F. & A. M.

FICK—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 18, at 1:30 p. m., from the Feldmann our dear father of Elizabeth. Mrs. Preista Gertner, Marie Fieltner and our dear father of Elizabeth Chest. Mrs. Margaert Paust, August and Benjamin Frick and our dear brother-inlaw and uncle, in his fifty-fifth year.

Funeral Wednesday, June 18, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ebest. Mrs. Margaert Paust, August and Benjamin Frick and our dear brother-inlaw and uncle, in his fifty-fifth year.

Funeral Wednesday, June 18, at 1:30 p. m., to Valhalia Cermetery. Deceased was a member of Tailors Union.

Money wanted or money to loan see the Post-Dispatch want pages for offers.

Olal NOTICE—I, Louis Houne, of 08 Utah st., City of St. Louis, State Missouri, do hereby give notice that I not be responsible for any debta tracted after this date by my wife, the Heune.

LOUIS HEUNE.

June 17. at 2 p. m.

(c) WISSMATH—Entered into rest, Saturday June 14, 1924, at 5:30 a. m., Wilhelmina Vollhardt Wissmath, beloved wife of the late Charles Wissmath Sr., dear mother of Charles Jr., John. Will C. and Eugene R. Wissmath, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Mrs. Louis P. Conrad and the late Mrs. Emma K. Niemeler, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the Age of 83 years.

Funeral Tuesday June 17, at 3 p. m. from the Kron chanel. 2707 North Grand boulevard. to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c1) boulevard. to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c1)

WOJCIECHOWSKI—Entered into rest on
Sunday, June 15, 1924, Michael Wojclechowski, dear husband of Joanna Wojclechowski (nee Windak), dear father of
Elizabeth Lamkiewicz (nee Wojclechowski).
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daily or Sun., out-of-town, daily 35c,
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OCCIDENTAL LODGE, NO. 163—State meeting, Monday, June 16, 8 p. m. F C. Degree, J. H. MACK, W. M. C. L. ALEXANDER, Secretary. (c

Knights of Pythias 0

PACIFIC LODGE, 304—3507 Pine. Regular meeting Tuesday evening. June 17.
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ALBERT WHITE. C. C.
W. A. GRAY, K. of R. and S. (c)

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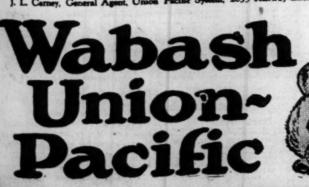
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(417): 7:30, lectures.

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festive board; 5:30-9, orchestra.

WEAF—New York (492): 5-9,
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MENTION OF LEAGUE AROUSES APPLAUSE

Nomination of Dawes Hailed by Delegates as Indicating Trend of United States Toward League.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, June 16.—Hjalmar
Branting, former Premier of Sweden, and present Swedish representative on the Council of the League f Nations, was elected presiden of the International Labor Conference by acclamation amid great enthusiasm today when the conference opened its sessions here. The nomination of President Branting was made by Miss Margaret Fondfield, British representative, in an eloquent speech in which she hailed him as the great apostle and friend of the cause of labor. M. Branting, in accepting the presidency, urged labor interests to struggle tenaciously for a complete realization of labor's charter-the eight-hour day, libery of association for the obtaining of fair wages, opportunity for em-ployment, protection of women and children and improved conditions generally.

omic Crisis Passed." President Branting told the conerence he believed that peace. treaties concluded after the war hould receive some modifications. He said that happily the world economic crisis now is passing and that the voters everywhere have emphasized the desire for solid peace by application of positive

"It is in peace by the applica-tion of positive solution—it is in peace that the people are united by new bonds that can assure happiness and justice for workmen," the president declared. "It is by this labor of social justice that peace can be guaranteed."

Thirty-nine countries are repre-sented in the conference. Twentynine sent complete delegations representing governments the employers and workmen. The presence of numerous delegates have given an unusual animation to the gathering.

Mention of League Applauded.
Headed by President Benes,
members of the council of the
League of Nations now in session at Geneva were seated on the plat-form as special guests. The public galleries were crowded. A roar of applause greeted Arthur Fontaine, president of the International Labor Bureau council, when in his opening address he raised his arms dramatically and cried out "Ladies and Gentlemen: Long live the League of Nations!"

M. Fontaine declared that p confiding belief, and are pinning an almost pathetic faith in institutons like the league and International Lebor Bureau. He said he believed all Governments would listen to this voice of the people and predicted that the fears and hesitations of all nations would disappear when Governments understood that the League of Nations, by international discussion, was dedicated merely to the attainment of

permanent peace, prosperity and the higher form of humanity. President Benes of the council, in a brief address, forecast great future usefulness for the League of Nations and the International La-

bor Bureau. U. S. Not Represented. The labor conference agenda nicludes equality of treatment for foreign workers when victims of accidents, 24-hour weekly suspen-sion of work in glass factories, discontinuance of night work in bak-eries, utilization of workers' leisure and the problems of unemployment and standard living in countries whose exchange have depreciated.

Neither the United States nor American labor organizations arc represented either officially or unofficially.

The pronouncement in the American-Republican party's plat- Firehole Cascades form regarding the World Court has evoked numerous declarations of satisfaction from the delegates of the 50 nations foregathered here for the conference, and from the statesmen of many lands who are either as members of the council of the League of Nations or as diplomatic observers of the pro-

Increased Co-operation Indicated.

The gist of the opinion expressed that this development in American political life indicates increased co-operation with Europe. This participation is looked for in the future even if the United States does not join the League of Nations. The nomination of Brig. Gen. Chas. B. Dawes for Vice President is interpreted by some persons here as proof of this trend. The Coolidge-Harding World Court projects are regarded as en-tirely acceptable to the present members of the World Court of Justice just as the Pepper plan and

some of the delegates and observers here as entirly unacceptable.

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pressed that the United States is day, has evoked special interest. It question of time; that it is bound not participating in the conference is regarded as a manifestation of to come with the settlement of the as several matters are to be taken up which are considered as being of particular interest to American labor.

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INDIANS HOLD A CONVENTION THEMSELVES AT TULSA

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Wooden horses upon which the cadets of West Point get their first polo training

The National Indian Convention brought out many famous Redskins. The man on the extreme left is Lone Wolf, Chief of the Kiowas, a Yale graduate and a former famous football player The fourth Indian is Old Gray Horse, Chief of the Crows; while the one with the fan is Bacon Rind, former Chief of the Osage Indians, the richest tribe in the world.

NURSES GRADUATE FROM WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

BERNHARDT'S GRANDDAUGHTER DIVORCED

BLOWING UP SMOKESTACKS



Mme. Lysiane Bernhardt Verneuil, grand-daughter of the famous actress, has just been divorced from Louis Verneuil, the brilliant French playwright. She was previously the wife of Edmund Grosse of Philadelphia.

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Here are the young women who received their diplomas from the Training School for Nurses last Thursday, Misses Edith F Bateman, Helen Robbins Candee, Laura Anna Chauncey, Clar May Chitwood, Sarah Sale Clayton, A B., Caroline Ruth Cronbaugh, Dorcas Irene Drake, Mary G, Gayle, Ruth Getzlow, Ruth Hall, Mary Louise Housbrough, Alma Howell, Hilda Anna Huecker, Ellen Freeborough Keeble, Madelle Annette Le Saulnier, Lydia Linka, Fannie Bond Livingston, Fern Louise McGuire, Helen Anna Milde, Mea Murphy, Stella Katherine Render, Mayme M. Rom and Ruth Allison Yates.

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CHAPTER FIFTY-TWO
ISAPPOINTMENT lay in store for her again. At noon, the next lay, perplexed by the picnic baskets and shoeboxes of lunch with which they were laden as they left the house, she learned it was the Family Yacht Club and not the imposing Cohasset Beach Yacht Club for which they were headed. Oh, no, Mr. Gibbs explained, only the swell New Yorkers and the rich nabobs who lived down on the "Point" patronized the Cohasset Beach Yacht Club; the dues there were fifty dollars a month; the nice folk in Cohasset all belonged to the Family Yacht Club; she would see herself how pleasant it was there; the steward served hot coffee and everybody brought their own lunches. Jeannette looked straight ahead of her to hide the blur of disappointed tears that for a moment blinded her. Martin was behind with Mrs. Gibbs carrying Herbie in his arms. The resolve to try and be pleasant and make these people like her died hopelessly in the girl's heart. Oh, it was no use! It had been dreadful from the moment they arrived; it would remain dreadful till the

The club-house of the Family Yacht Club was a low spreading, wind-blown, sand-battered, gray building that squatted along the shore, separated from the lisping wavelets of the Sound by a strip of white, sandy beach; a long pler ran out into the water and a number of small sail-boats and row-boats were tied to the float at it; further end. The pier, the beach, the wide veranda of the clubhouse were all crowded today; flags flew or were draped everywhere, and bathers ran up and down along the wet sand or congregated on the raft anchored a hundred yards from shore.

"Whew!" exclaimed Martin when he viewed the scene, "isn't

His wife threw him a look; it did not seem possible he was serious, but a glimpse of his delighted face showed her he was indeed. There were no chairs nor benches on which to sit, but the new-

comers found a clean space on the sandy shore and prepared to establish themselves there. Jeannette thought of her spotless new white fiber-silk shirt, and in sad resignation sank into place. About them were a dozen or so of similar groups, preparing for the midday meal or already enjoying it. They were all neighbors of the Gibbses, residents of Cohasset Beach, who knew one another intimately," and hailed each new arrival bandying Christian names. A man some distance away shouted in the direction of the Gibbs party, brandishing a bottle of beer.

"Hey, Gibbsey," he yelled, "hey there! How's the old stick-In-the-mud?"

Mrs. Gibbs shricked across the stretch of sand at the woman beside him.

"How's the baby?" "Fine," came the answer. "Mama's got him."

"That's Zeb Kline over there," Mrs. Gibbs informed her husband; "it's the first time he's been out since he was sick. . . . And sylvania, and succeeded in produc those folks with Doc French certainly look like his sister-in-law and that cousin of hers, Mrs. Prentiss."

A burst of music and the report of a cannon came distinctly from farther down the shore. Jeannette, craning her neck, could see a large, glistening white building with a red roof, gaily decorated with world. At that time coal gas had flags; there were loops of bunting about the railings of its porches.

"That's the Cohasset Beach Yacht Club," said Mr. Gibbs; "the Commodore's just come to anchor; that's his yacht out there; there'll be some fine racing this aft; the Stars are going out."

"Ham or cheese?" Mrs. Gibbs inquired, proffering sandwiches. She was busy with the lunch, snapping strings, opening boxes, squeezing wrapped tissue paper packages with her fingers, shaking them, hazarding guesses as to their contents.

"I wonder what Hattie's got in here," she kept saying.

"Do have some sauerkraut; I made it myself. I thought maybe you'd like it. Don't you fancy mustard dressing? . . . Well, try the at the rate of three feet a day. The stuffed eggs. Hope you think they're good. The cake's Hattle's; I think her chocolate's splendid. . . . Mr. Devlin, some mustard pickles? Some eggs? . . . Goodness gracious, papa! Look out for Herbie! He'll get himself all sopping!" "Say, Mr. Gibbs, this beer is great! How do you manage to

have it so cold?" Martin asked. "I bring it down a day or two ahead of time and the steward

puts it on the ice for me; just half a dozen bottles, you know; eral years.

"Well, this is a great little Club all right."

"We think it's nice. Just a few of us that have children got together and organized it. The Cohasset Beach has a big bar, and there always is a good deal of drinking going on down there. The

New Yorkers, you know, come down for a good time. No place tered out, and Drake left the oil refor young folk."

"No, you bet your life."

Jeannette, in spite of herself, found she was hungry. The fried the Legislature of Pennsylvania they find their fullest expression chicken in the oiled tissue paper was delicious, and she loved the liverwurst sandwiches. Mrs. Sturgis and her girls had always been extremely fond of liverwurst; Kratzmer kept it, and many a luncheon Jeannette, her mother and sister had made with little else. The hot cup of coffee, that Mrs. Gibbs poured from the tin pot the Club steward brought and set down in the sand, put life into her. The pleasant heat of the day, the sunshine, the life and frolicking in sand and water, forced enjoyment upon her. But she would not go in swimming when Martin urged her. One glance at the crude bathhouse with its gray boards and canvas roof was sufficient to decide her on this point. She sat stiffly beside Mrs. Gibbs, who had rocked Herbie to sleep in her arms, and now moved so her shadow would keep the sun off the child's face, while she watched Mr. Gibbs and her husband disport themselves in the water. Martin's swimming always attracted attention and when he made a beautiful swan dive from the end of the pier, there was a ripple of applause. She felt proud of him, proud of his fine figure, the beauty of his young body, his prowess, his unaffectedness.

"Who's that young fellow doing all the fancy diving out there? a man sauntering up asked Mrs. Gibbs.

"S-sah," breathed that lady, indicating her sleeping child.

"His name's Martin Devlin," sne whispered, "he works for Herber. in the city.

Works for Herbert in the city! Jeannette felt the blood rush to her face. Works for Herbert! Indeed! Well, he wouldn't be working for Herbert much longer. She'd have something to say about that. The idea! The impertinence! Giving the impression that her wonderful Martin was merely an employe of Herbert Gibbs!

Her husband, wet and dripping, came up to her and flung him self down panting upon the sand.

"Gee," he said boyishly, "that water's great! Never had a bet-**ALaundry Service That Speaks For Itself** ter swim in my life. It's a shame you didn't go in, Jan."

He looked at her, sensing something was amiss, but she smiled at him and pressed his wet, sandy hand

Late in the afternoon they prepared to go home. As they were about to leave the Club, a man climbing into his automobile offered a lift. Martin and Jeannette begged to be allowed to walk and persuaded their hosts on account of the baby to take advantage of the car. Left to themselves, they commenced a leisurely return.

Along the tree-bordered roads that fringed the shore, other groups in white skirts and flannels were wending their way homeward; Ilags flew from poles or were draped over doorways; the atrains of a waitz drifted seductively from the Cohasset Beach Yacht Club; the blue water of the Sound was dotted with glistening triangles of sails, heeled over and headed in one direction.

Continued in the Post-Dispatch

FAMOUS

Brief Stories of the Men and Women Who Led the Way

By Mark Stuyvesant

The Pioneer Oil-Well Discoverer of the U.S.A.

HEN Col. Edwin L. Drake struck oil on Aug. 28, 1859, in Titusville, Pa., he inaugurated one of the world's greatest induswhose possibilities are still incal-

The use of oil as an illuminating fluid may be said to have begun with Drake's well. Its use for the propulsion of automobiles and steamships was, of course, far in the future of 1859.

Petroleum had been known for hundreds of years, but no real use had been found for it. It oozed out of the ground or floated on the surface of ponds, offering untold ered it merely a polsonous pest.

The Indians had used it to rub the stuff and offered it as Seneca Oil. Indian Oil or under some other curious name, as a cure for rheumatism. Samuel M. Kier, in 1848, took

some of the stuff and distilled it and produced a fluid that would burn in a lamp, but it gave forth a horrible odor. He put it on the market as Carbon Oil at a dollar and a half a gallon.
In 1846, Dr. Abraham Gesner,

experimenting with oil, produced an oil that he called kerosene and organized a company to put it on the market. This did not possess the dreadful smell of the carbon oil, and it sold readily, to some extent displacing whale oil.

The demand grew beyond the

supply, and Dr. Silliman of Yale was hired to conduct experiments to determine whether there was any relationship between coal oil and petroleum. He conducted his experiments on Oil Creek, in Penning a good grade of kerosene by refining petroleum.

Business men were alert. They

realized that if enough petroleum could be secured it would light the been invented and was being used to a limited extent, but it was practical only in large cities.

A company was organized to try the experiment of boring into the ground in hope of finding a well of petroleum. Edwin L. Drake, who was called Colonel, though he had never been a soldier, but who had been employed as a railroad conductor, was appointed to superintend the work.

He began boring and progressed company got discouraged and abandoned the job, but Drake borrowed money and kept on himself. Oil was least, he has his wing and tail struck after he had been at work feathers prominently displayed on

ately. The population of Titusville dresses have been on view at the in a few months. Wells were sunk brides. Feathers of every possible on all sides, and many of them produced. The Drake well finally pe-

When Drake was in dire poverty year in gratitude for the vast of dainty floating color from the wealth he had discovered within knees to the skirt edge and, in the borders of the State.

Out of crude oil have been produced as many as 200 different things, including machine oil, kero- Paris importation just arrived sene, gasoline, benzine, vaseline, candles, chewing gum, lampblack, salves and other valuable prod-

FAMOUS WOMEN

Charlotte Henrietta Haser.

MARLOTTE HENRIETTA HASER was a celebrated singer left hip. daughter of the director of music same color wide down the left side in the university there. In 1804 of the skirt until they completely she was engaged to the Italian Op- encircle the hem. era at Dresden. Her superior voice. her fine execution, and her attempt gown of gold lace over coral ful-to combine the advantages of the gurante. A double fringe of coral German and the Italian methods, colored plumes extends from the gave her a brilliant success. Distinguished for the correctness of inches of the floor and is con-her morals and her great modesty, tinued upward to the left hip. she was received with applause at The feather vogue has even all the most celebrated theaters in spread to wraps. One of the most

The most practical

wash. Snowy white

OH! MARGY!



A FRIEND NAMED A PET PEKE

FOR HER-

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OSTRICH FEATHERS IN VOGUE By AILEEN LAMONT

about six months. He had fortunately located in the center of a rich deposit. It seeped gently into his well and produced at the rate of about 20 barrels a day for seving about 20 barrels a day for seving parts and London, is just gain-

ing full speed here. went from a few hundred to 15,000 recent functions in honor of June placed. They droop over hat brims glons with only about \$16,000, and over fair shoulders and hang in delicate fronds from waist lines voted him a pension of \$1500 a Generally they form a solid band

> many cases, form the sole decoration of the frock. They are so used on a recent here, made of white fulgurante, with the new wide V neckline and only a suggestion of a low waist line to break the silhouette until a 14-inch band of black ostrich

plumes is reached, which float from the knee down. Another French model made on similar slim, straight lines, is of azelea-colored crepe de chine and is garnished with a big puff of curled rose-colored ostrich at the born at Leipzig in 1780, the fronds of uncurled plumes of the

One of the late designs is a tea

attractive examples seen recently is

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of white georgette lined completely with short ostrich plumes dyed a delicate yellow.

One or two pairs of ostrich shoes have reached this side from London. These are made of the skin of the bird, tanned with the feathers on it. The straps are of the skin with the holes where the larger plumes stick through, enlarged into cut-out designs.

Occasionally small bands formed of bright-colored feathers take the place of bracelets around the wrist feather-trimmed evening gowns. The presentation of many Americans at the Court of James has given impetus to the wearing of white ostrich plumes as head ornaments with formal dress.

What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

Breakfast,

Sliced pineapple Oatmeal Fried ham Fried eggs Bran muffins

Coffee, Cocoa, Milk Luncheon. Vegetable salad Rolls Apple ple-cheese

Dinner. Veal loaf Riced potatoes Creamed cauliflower Lettuce salad Orange custard Coffee, Tea, Milk

Coffee, Tea. Milk

HOUSEHOLD **JGGESTIONS**

Always pour medicines from the side of the bottle opposite to the label, to avoid the mixture spilling over directions or prescription number.

Silk vs. Cotton.

Use up old spools of silk for basting. Silk can be removed more readily than cotton and leaves no traces where the stitches have been.

Will Make It Tender. If the boiled meat appears to be

tough, add a teaspoonful of cider vinegar to the water. The vinegar will make the meat tender.

Poison!

Carbolic acid sounds so formidable that we dread using it even if we really need it. But one quart of carbolic acid to 20 quarts water is a solution that is guaranteed not to burn.

Flue Protection.

Give the large flue pipe of the furnace a coat of paint each spring and it will protect it from rust and consequent destruction. Remove from furnace, thoroughly clean it, then paint.

There are still about 160,000 war vidows in Great Britain. about 100,000 having become brides since the armistice.

Georgia was the first of the states to prohibit by law the im-prisonment of women for debt.

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The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

ARM WEATHER is so likely to detract from our beauty, sunshine and winds simply because our skins leave traces of the to detract from our beauty, simply because our skins become dry from the warm winds, and touched with tan from the effects of the sun's rays and expo-

We all know that a lovely, attractive skin is the birthright of every woman. It seems too bad when any of us allow our skins to get into habits of ugliness simply from neglect.

Any beauty change that comes over your complexion is likely to come so gradually that you yourself will be the last one to become aware of it, unless you watch your beauty with the greatest diligence

can realize changes in friends whom you have not seen for some time, and you must realize that others can note these changes in you.

Certainly you don't want an old friend, who hasn't seen you for a long time, to think: "What in the world has happened? She has lost so much of her good looks. I can't understand it."

So my advice to you is to guard your beauty jealously at all times, chin, of course, and especially when the advent of and outward mer

for it is used in so many it is practically indus-the woman who seeks all The beautifier I was

for massage. Most of you know cellent thing the les used it for a facial a

The juice of one Strain this into a you can easily dip you should no is

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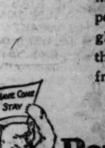
and development, and attaches or curse on all inaction.

sh. your face for a few minutes and then wash it off. I advise hing the massage by a coldeater rinse or by rubbing your face with icc. The latter refreshes you wonderfully and helps increase he soft loveliness that the lemon arts to your skin.

Try this a few times. otice the change immediately, for our skin will take on that soft elvety appearance.







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BY JOHN HELD JR



Lemon Massage Philosophical lave a Velvety S CREZIA BORI

Spanish Prima Donna

warm weather brings with sunshine and winds, leave traces of their upon your delicate skin. Now I am going to rec for your skin a beaut which I often speak most

for it is used in so many it is practically indispen the woman who seeks after. The beautifier I want mend to you is the lem

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Most of you know what cellent thing the lemon is moving skin discolorations parting a gloss to the hands, but hused it for a facial massage with a first of country or can easily dip your into it when you are ready sage your face. The firsy you should no is to wiface thoroughly with ward Dry it with a soft towel will be ready for the massaging at the center this of course with as a state of the state of t massaging at the center

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BUTHE WAS SURPRISED, NOT TO

· · - Dryden. Courage is on all hands confsidred an essential of high character. A good imitation is the most per-

Nature knows no pause in prog-and development, and attaches curse on all inaction.

Famous Women

AMELIA BLOOMER

THE first attempt to induce American women "to wear the trousers" was made by Amelia Jenks Bloomer, who was born at Homer, Cortland County, N. Y., 106 been made to introduce apparel similar to the "bloomers" which our fathers and grandfathers ridifailed. Mrs. Bloomer was a school teacher before she married Dexter C. Bloomer, a journalist. She de-voted much attention to temperance and other measures, but dress reform was the principal interest in her mature life. She edited a paper called the Lily in the interest of Woman Suffrage, and its col-umns first proposed the adoption of the costume popularly called "bloomers," consisting of a short skirt, loose trousers gathered at the ankles and mannish waist. She urged that this costume was rational and hygienic, and doubtless she was right, but the men jeered at it, and the women, except a few "strong-minded ones," would have



Drink Health!

For health's sake fresh fruits should be a liberal part of the Summer diet. For appetite's sake, a half glass of cracked ice, then fill full with fresh fruit juice.



SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN, ROWLAND

MAN'S PET VANITY.

EHOLD, my Daughter, the vanity of Woman goeth unto her head; but all the vanity of MAN is rooted in his FEET. For was it not in his heel that Achilles, the mighty, was found vulnerable?

Lo, as a magnet to a needle, as a free lunch to a tramp, so is a milliner's window to a woman. She cannot PASS it. But the window that holdeth a man's eye and causeth him to linger is that which containeth a hosiery display. He cannot withstand it!

A woman's closet containeth a multitude of hats and two pairs of shoes. But a man's closet containeth one hat and a multitude of

Behold, a woman keepeth her hats, as the treasures of Tut-ankh Amen's tomb, in many wrappings of tissue; but her shoes she cast-

But a man putteth his beloved shoes tenderly upon their "trees," and casteth his hat wheresoever it may chance to fall. Go to! Let not any wife think that she may safely rob a man

of his shoes. For as a small boy knoweth all the bits of junk within his pockets, so doth a man know by heart ALL his shoes, from the newest unto the shabblest

And over his dead BODY only shall he be parted from one of Verily, as a puppy clingeth unto a slipper, so doth he cling

unto his OLD SHOES. And could he but follow his heart, he would bury them where

none might find them or destroy them, even as a dog buryeth its For a woman purchaseth shoes because she hath need of them

-but she purchaseth a hat for pure JOY, and because she cannot And a man purchaseth a new hat because his wife demandeth it-but he buyeth shoes because it delighteth his heart to see his

feet arrayed in glory. Verily, though a woman be clad in rage and in made-overs, if her HAT breatheth of Paris she accounteth herself "well-dressed"

and her heart is content. And though a man's hat be frayed and his coats shineth at the elbows, yet if his hosiery be of purple and all silk, and his SHOES be new and glittering, he accounteth himself "snappy"-and he is

For verily, verily Trilby herself delighted not more in the beauty of her charms than a man in the glory of his FEET!

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Minute Journeus Temple Manning

W HEN I was a boy I ran across est grasses sprouting there, and rain began to fall. It was a wet, an old book, entitled "A Capeven sheep and cattle cannot find tive in Patagonia," the aucrough to live on. The northern said so. Hummer shivered. But

thor of which I do not remember. The book itself has long been out fertile and vast herds of cattle of print. It told of a sailor shipwrecked upon the barren coast of that country, who was made pris-

It seems to be a fact that Patagonia was once inhabited by natives | Welsh descent. who ranged in height from six to seven feet. These giants accorded rough treatment to the mariners treacherous Straits of Magellan.

North American Indian. In the case of the Patagonians, it was not necessary to hunt them down and massacre them. They caught unfamiliar diseases from white captives and they learned the flavor of the demon rum.

In the as set forth by his silver tongue began to grow tired. The case of the Patagonians, it was not necessary to hunt them down and massacre them. They caught unfamiliar diseases from white captives and they learned the flavor of the demon rum.

It rained harder. Hum

At no time were there very many giants in bleak Patagonia. At present, it is claimed, not more than one hundred exist in a countain twice as big as Italy.

English.

The climate of Patagonia, despite the fact that it is at the southern extremity of the South American continent, is uniformly

STREET

graze upon it. In this remote country what that country, who was made property oner by a tribe of giants. They carried him about for several years, and he finally escaped after in Patagonia a city called Rawson which is called nectar. It is this Patagonia a city called Rawson which the bees and so many otherwise.

As the Welsh are not noted for vessels were wrecked in the needed. It happened that a Welsh Something always happens to native races when they come into native races when they come into contact with white men, and the Patagonian glant has gone the way

He returned to his native land and keep those swift little wings of of the Australian bushman and the North American Indian. In the as set forth by his silver tongue many of them speak no Welsh or English.

vast country is very small. Its mild. The mean temperature for southern half is almost uninhabit- the 12 months at Rawson is 57 deed because its soil is so stony that grees. It rarely freezes there and

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it prevents anything but the hardi- seldom gets extremely hot. Aloe Glasses FLAT SPHERICAL LENSES \$ 2.00 COMPLETE \$550 low, common-sense price for these durable Shelloid Spectacles. Best quality lenses of guaranteed accuracy. They are different from the ordinary shell frames because they are made so much lighter that you will hardly be aware of any weight. Neater in appearance and very comfortable. Price includes our unsurpassed optical service. Aloe GRAND AND 513 OLIVE

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:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

He needed flowers that had in they

that sweetness which is called

with his head drawn down, he sat,

the most miserable little bird any-

where about. My, how cold it

not been in such a burry to get

back there from the Sunny South.

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How he did wish he had

was!

Hummer the Hummingbird Arrives Too Soon

To be too soon is tempting fate, And sometimes worse than being late. . -Hummer the Hummingbird.

UMMER the Hummingbird is such a tiny fellow that he This is why he leaves for the Sunny South before most of the other birds have started, and why he is one of the last to arrive in the spring. Another reason is that he is dependent upon flowers, for it is in these that he gets his food.

But the weather is a very uncertain thing, as you all know, and even the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows often make a wrong guess in regard to it. Sweet Mistress Spring had made an early start this year; and the feathered folk had followed her very closely. There had been many days as warm as the days of summer. Hummer the Hummingbird had started North at the usual time. He was impatient to get there with Mrs. Hummer that they might begin nest building and home ke ping early. The days had been so warm that Hummer had hurried ahead.

He had hurried so fast that he had reached the Old Orchard several days earlier than he was in the habit of getting there. He was so early that there were only a few flowers in bloom, and Hummer had to hunt far and wide for food enough. But he didn't mind this, for those little wings of his are tireless. It was so good to be back there that he didn't mind at all having to work extra hard for his food.

But one morning Hummer awoke to find that the weather had changed in the night. It was cold. Brrrrr! How cold it was! It was as if winter had decided to parrt of Patagonia is much more he knew that he must get food if he would live, and so in spite of the rain he hunted and hunted for flowers. He needed flowers that has nearly 4000 inhabitants, the larger portion of whom are of lives on it to a great extent. At the same time he gets tiny insects

colonizing, some explanation is that are in the flowers seeking it. But flowers were hard to find. clergyman away back in the sixties Some of those he did find were his going and so after a while ! began to grow tired. The more tired he became the more he felt the cold. You know it requires

It rained harder. Hummer felt

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But there was nothing he could do about it. He would have to sit there until the rain stopped and there was a chance to once more hunt for open flowers. The cold made him drowsy. He gripped the perch with his tiny feet more tightly. He grew still more drowsy. He didn't even know when Farmer Brown's Boy opened the door and stepped out.

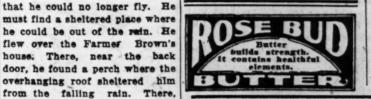
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We can never replace a friend. When a man is fortunate enough to have several friends he finds they are all different.

ime or space.

The flappers in Japan wear their hair long, while the grandmothers tobbed style, it being a badge of decrepitude, senility and dotage.

Misunderstandings may separate riends far more widely than either



FASHION FRILLS

Nothing is more chie for sumwear than a three-quarter length coat of flannel. The coat may be any shade, but navy blue with a collar of sheared white rabbit, is a favorite.

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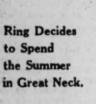
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Ring Lardner's Monday Letter





New Parrot Is Like Rest of Kid's Toys.

HIS is the time when most people has either went away for the summer or getting ready for same but when you live in a ideal summer resort like we do why it ain't nessary to go nowheres and in fact the population of Great Neck increases 25 per cent in the good old summer time instead of vice versa. So I will half to leave it to others to write back to the paper in regards to their experiences in northern Michigan and Lake Louise and the 1000 and no hundreds islands while I confine my reports to our own little community.

Well I told you a few weeks ago how we got a hold of a milch cow that was jet black and we left it to the kiddies to give her a name and after they had only thought a part of one day they all of a sudden hit on Blackie just like they was inspired. Well we give our little boy Jimmie a parrot for his birthday and the bird could not of been in the house more than 2 hrs. and a 1/2 when all 4 kiddies was calling her Polly. The parrot was one of these kind that they guarantee them to talk but I figured she would be just like everything else we buy for our kiddles namely it don't work.

But this bird must of been May, why the kids from our school hatched out in a telephone booth went over acrost the island to and keeps saying "hello," but don't never get her number. However, with the Lawrence school kids and it was our school's 1st. game, and which we give them last Xmas and when they come home I asked

porating themselfs into separate villages so as to not get too clubby, and finely our section decided to corporate and what name to give us was the next question. Well I had read in the papers where a man in Youngstown had win \$20,000 and got his family's picture in the paper by giving the name Liberty to that new weekly magamine, so I thought maybe the neighbors had not heard about it so I says who not call ourself Liberty? says who not call ourself Liberty? all the other estates I ever lived on But nobody offered me no \$20,000 we used to hire men to pick up all or nothing else and the name was the rocks out of our garden and anonymously voted down by the throw them over in the neighbors husbands on the grounds of not be- yard. ing apt. So then I thought that on | As for items in other sections of or bables or cows or dogs or guests the prohibition amendment offiover the week-end, why maybe cers raided a house the other night

of the nammer, but this was a couple years older find the nammer, but this was a couple years older he by the nammer, but this was a family out here who the husband stays out late 4 or 5 nights a wk... and one day at a bridge party the won't need no outside help. ladies was saying how nice he was and how handsome and at the has been least for the summer fo mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sarre. Mrs.

Federal Agents Pick Long Shot. Well, the day it didn't rain in

don't never tune in till after the kids has went to bed and to sleep. Says they beat us 45 to 2, but we Besides hello she has been heard only played 5 innings. I asked him by three witnesses saying "Polly what he done and he says he didn't wants a cracker," and once or twice do nothing, but Bill spoke up and I been called in to hear her say said I got a base on balls. So Jim-"Jimmie," but it sounds more to mie spoke up and said no you me like "um." didn't, you struck out, but the ball Mell, most of the different sections of the town has been corporating themselfs into separate willages so as to not get too clubby.

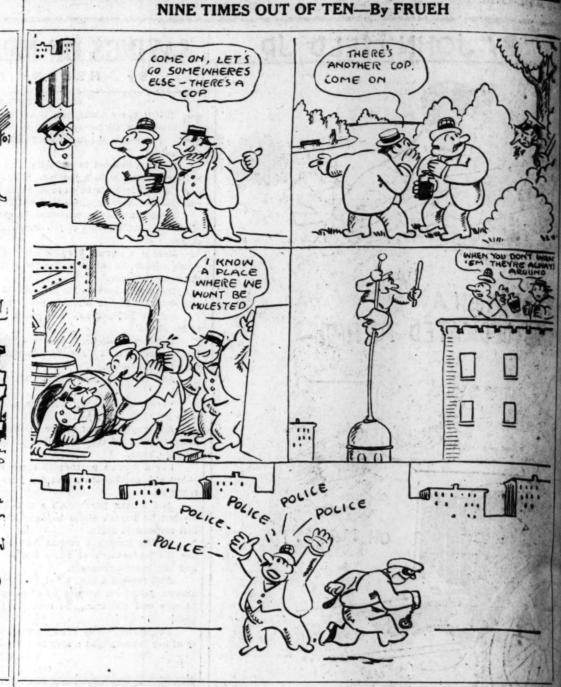
of the pretty near all of Great Neck, why it seems that us either having parrots or Fords what is laughingly referred to as Zone of Quiet would hit the nail and didn't find nothing. That ceron the hammer, but this was antainly is picking the longshots.

The F. Scott Fitzgerald estate his wife says yes, but you ought to hear him undress.

Mr. and on the golf course as Gordon.
RING LARDNET.

THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' CLUB—By FONTAINE FOX





BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



SURE: IT'S AN I SUPPOSE IT

WILL WEAR A

LONG TIME BUT

PERSONALLY I

WOULDN'T WEAR

ONE: IT'S TOO

INVENTION

OF MINE:



PROOF



MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT'S AFTER SOME OF KID EDISON'S GLORY-By BUD FISHER

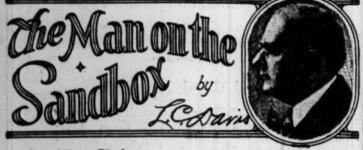
IT'S TO BE WORN BY

HOLD-UP MEN! IT'S

BANK MESSENGERS TO

PROTECT THEM FROM

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Republican Platform. Nobody knows how dry I sugar during the war.

On that I'm silent as a clam, Nobody knows how dry I am.

"Those hard-boiled guys, the

Have tried to get me in a jam. But win or lose, I'll just refuse To tell the world how dry I am.

"I may be wet, but you can bet Nobody knows how dry I am. They may give me the third degree,

But I'll not tell how dry I am."

TOO TRUE.

The man on the sandbox says a platform is no dryer than its wettest plank.

Frank Lowden says you can lead a man up to the vice-presidential chair, but you can't make him sit

At any rate, Helen Maria Dawes ought to run strong with the

Br'er Lowden says he's not 'goplay second fiddle on any man's band wagon.

The first thing he knew they night be asking him to double in and less walks is the big idea.

many people when it came time to vote would have remembered that ow dry I am, how dry I am, he was the gent who cut off their

And when you cut off a man's ugar it assumes the proportions of a major operation.

TOO BAD. Probably the most disappointed

man over the defeat of Hoover was one J. Reed of Missouri. James had already begun to sharpen his barbs.

He won't find much nourishmen in picking on Gen. Dawes. Charley has a come-back that leaves nothing to be desired in the way of

Coolidge was nominated on the thing about it until the notification committee slips him the glad tidings later on.

Wisconsin remained hard-boiled to the last ditch. You can't take the kick out of a Wisconsin cheese.

See where "Strangler" Lewis won another odd fall from Jim Londos the other night.

The "Strangler" has taken enough punches out of his meal ticket to open up a Greek restau-

Once more the National League announces its Intention to abolish the intentional pass. More runs

Guy Morton of the Cleveland Inhe nomination of Mr. Hoover dians has been called to the colors. of doubtful expediency. Too He is now a Kansas City Blue.



WHAT A FUNNY

LOOKING VEST

WOVEN-WIRE;

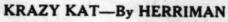
IT'S MADE OF





PACES AND WE'LL







JEFP, DO ME A

LITTLE PAVOR

AND SLIP ON

THIS VEST!











YOUR CHOICE MORE than A INSTRUCTION, EMPLOYMEN

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Temporary Chairman T Dramatically Conch Opening Speech of T Party Convention.

FOR SENATOR DESPI HIS COLD DISAVOW

Farmer - Labor-Progress Split Over Course to Taken and Stiff Figh

BY PAUL Y. ANDERSON Special Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

CONVENTION HALL, PAUL, Minn., June 17 .- "La lette, we are here!" exclaimed liam Mahoney, in a dramatic clusion to his keynote speech o ing the National Farmer-La Progressive convention, assen here today for the purpose forming a third party and n nating a presidential ticket. that paraphrase, the temper of the gathering.

fully of La Follette's action in pudiating, the convention urnfully admitted that no

He attributed the Wisconsin ator's cold disavowal to influence and the cold disavowal disavo now exercised at Washington in national elections if a succe third party should be formed "Of course, we wanted to the best possible practical tics." Mahoney candidly expla

"It takes a candidate of great sonal appeal and following break men loose from the he tary ties which bind them to ing the call for this convention convention in the same lang that had been used by those had been trying to kill it. was no doubt of the origin of denunciation. It was not La

More Than 30 States Represe Approximately 400 dele were seated when the conve opened at 11:15 o'clock, but o were arriving constantly. It announced that more that states were represented. Sw faces of communists from York and Chicago mingled criminately with the sunb countenances of dirt farmers Minnesota and Kansas. Not standing the virtual certainty bitter fight on the floor, the sion opened with every ap ance of mutual good will and

Manhoney a Harmoniser.
Mahoney, a white-haired.
Voiced, benevolent little man,
the best possible sort of ha
nizer. His entire attitude and
was that of conciliation, a tasview of the extraordinary seems. view of the extraordinary

view of the extraordinary sconflicts in this case, that a almost hopeless. Neverth Mahoney made it plain that in fort would be spared to unit discordant elements upon a gram which would prove und tionabel to Senator al. Follett "We have accomplished in nesota," he said, "by me which were neither visionary revolutionary. We discontinuously with the Republican Democratic parties de no constitutional methods except they suit their purposes. tarring and feathering, deport and hoodlumism failed again they resorted to organized paigns of alander and defam "The first demonstration of session occurred when the specific parties and the specific parties of alander and defam "The first demonstration of session occurred when the specific pairs of alander and defam "The first demonstration of session occurred when the specific pairs of alander and defam "The first demonstration of session occurred when the specific pairs of alander and defam "The first demonstration of session occurred when the specific pairs of the pair of

session occurred when the sp added: "As soon as the wo people realize and use their at at the ballot box, they can any change in the Government want to." A farmer delegal out an ear-splitting whoop cheering followed for alm

The convention, seated in been as quiet as a church co gation before that, but app grew in volume and frequen continued on Page 2 Colum